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Spoon-Fed Polio Vaccine Now Gives Full Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children, and adults, too—will soon be able to get protection against all forms of polio by the spoon as well as by the needle.

The way was cleared Tuesday when the government approved production of Type III oral polio vaccine for general use—the last of the series of vaccines given by mouth needed for protection against all three kinds of polio.

"We now have two effective vaccine weapons to fight this

disease: the killed vaccine developed by Dr. Albert Salk and the live oral vaccine prepared from strains developed by Dr. Albert Sabin," said U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry.

He called it "another step forward toward final conquest of paralytic polio."

Types I and II of the oral vaccine were licensed last year by the Public Health Service but were not recommended for general use because without Type III they did not offer what health officials call complete protection. Persons using the oral vaccine would have to take all three types.

Kennedy Kids Stage Run on Circus Goodies

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the supply of popcorn and sugar cotton candy is a bit depleted at the greatest show on earth today, there's a reason. A small army of junior Kennedys saw the circus Tuesday.

It being a balmy March day, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy took 14 small fry to the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey show at the Washington Coliseum.

You never saw such conspicuous consumption of everything from hot dogs to soft drinks. The loot the youngsters carried home—in the form of pennants, clown-on-sticks, baby turtles and plumed hats—could hardly fit into the limousines.

The 14 children were not all the attorney general's, of course. He has only seven, who were all there, from Kathy, 11, to Mary Kerry, 2. There were some nieces and nephews, Bobby Shriver, 7, Maria Shriver, 6, and Timothy Shriver, 3. Also—outside the family ranks—Kathy Fay, 14, and Sally Fay, 5, daughters of under secretary of the Navy Paul B. Fay Jr. Also Francis Ormsby Gore, 8, and Alice Ormsby Gore, 9, children of the British Ambassador, Sir David Ormsby Gore.

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Convicted Lawyer Disbarred by Court

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Judges acted at the recommendation of the court's commissioners on grievances and discipline. Commissioners said Scott filed about 40 fake accident claims with his company over a four-year period and kept payments approximating \$250,000.

Indicted last June, Scott was convicted, sent to Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus and later transferred to the Marion Correctional Institution.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

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BEHIND 1.05 INCHES	
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Military Seeks Swing
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President Nazari el Koudsi and Premier Marouf Dawalibi's Cabinet were ousted and the Constituent Assembly set up after Syria broke from the United Arab Republic last fall was dissolved.

Communiques signed by "The General Command of the Army and Armed Forces" said a provisional government composed of honest and sincere elements would be set up later.

Until then, it was announced, "the command takes over the legislative and executive powers in the country."

Syria's frontiers, airports and harbors were ordered closed until further notice. The people were instructed to "avoid any demonstrations of support or any groupings whatsoever."

Radio Damascus said the coup was bloodless. An army general staff statement broadcast from Damascus accused the right-wingers of nullifying social reforms to regain lands they had lost to the peasants and workers while Syria was joined with Egypt in President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic.

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The film was shown in the United States last month and received generally rave reviews. British television critics were divided in their reception.

"All the stuffiness was knocked out of diplomacy by Jackie Kennedy in her guided tour of the White House," gloved the London Daily Sketch. "Her breathy, slow enticing talk is as warm as the girl's voice on an after-shave commercial."

In Mrs. Kennedy's breathless, earnest manner, said the Daily Mail, "there was also the unmistakable note of knowledge and enthusiasm."

"She almost made me ashamed that the British burned the White House in 1814," the Daily Mirror's critic wrote.

Another sign of spring: Two frisky squirrels involved in a fast game of chase on S. Court near Union St.

ALTHOUGH it's only March, planning for Circleville's 56th annual Pumpkin Show is under way. . . . Members of Pumpkin Show, Inc., met last night to name Mayor Richard Penn president and select other officers and directors. . . .

Also in the way of announcing the 1962 show, scheduled Oct. 17, 18, 19 and 20, was the distribution of handsome new brochures, blazed in pumpkin yellow naturally. . . .

The small booklet presents a concise description of the famous show, along with pictures. . . . As was the case last year, they will be circulated here and everywhere.

A PLEASANT day will greet the Blue Flame Festival which opens 8 p. m. today in the Fairgrounds Coliseum. . . . Another performance is scheduled Thursday evening.

COACH Bob Neyland Dies
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gen. Robert R. Neyland, who built the University of Tennessee's mighty football empire and trained some of the nation's top coaches, died here today after a long illness. He was 70.

McElroy Calls Self
Vote 'Alternate'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy told a labor meeting Tuesday night his being a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination gives the voters of Ohio an alternative. Speaking before the Dayton-Miami Valley AFL-CIO, McElroy said: "My mission in running is to provide an alternative other than a choice between an incumbent who fails to admit, by word or deed, that his election was a result of labor's support, and a Republican candidate who is dominated by a Republican machine that fosters anti-labor, big business and lazy government."

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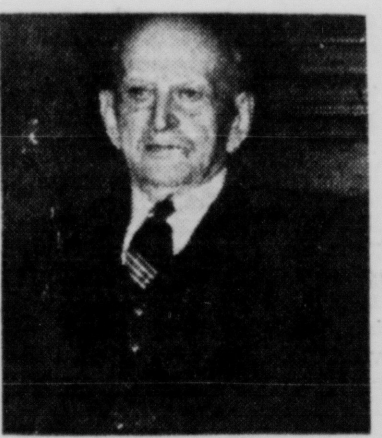
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One of Pickaway County's oldest citizens was claimed by death yesterday at the age of 101 years.

John L. May, formerly of Walnut Twp., died in the Circleville Home and Hospital at 2:50 p. m.

Mr. May held numerous political offices in the county and served as a member of the state legislature in the House of Representatives from 1923-29. He was at one time the postmaster of East Ringgold and operated a grocery in conjunction with his postal duties.

He was born October 13, 1860, in Walnut Twp., the son of George J. and Mary Heim May.

Active during his life in community and farm organizations, Mr. May was a charter member of the Circleville BPO Elks Lodge and a member of the First Methodist Church.

He was married to Emma J. Snyder who died in 1953. He also was preceded in death by two sons, Virgil and Walter May.

Surviving are two sons, Ralph E. May, 157 W. Mound St., and Alva D. May, Route 1, Ashville; two grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a brother, Lyman O. May, Route 4.

Services will be 2 p. m. Friday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today. The local BPO Elks Lodge will hold memorial services at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Witness Links
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NEW YORK (AP)—A government witness in a stock fraud trial has identified two men he describes as principals in what he says was a \$100,000 bribe paid to the late Sen. George H. Bender, R-Ohio.

Alexander L. Guterman, now serving a prison term on an earlier stock fraud conviction, testified in U.S. District Court the bribe was arranged by Samuel S. Garfield of Clare, Mich., one of nine individuals on trial in the current case.

He added that the bribe was transmitted to Bender in 1957 by H. D. Lehigh, vice president of the United Dye & Chemical Corp. in an effort to quash an investigation into dealings in United Dye stock by the Securities & Exchange Commission.

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Resignation Ultimatum Shunned Again

Argentine Chieftain
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Out of His Palace

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi calmly turned aside a new armed forces ultimatum for his resignation today and dramatically ordered his pink palace cleared of battle-gear troops.

In a few minutes the battalion of troops, armed with submachine guns, disappeared from positions it had occupied in the palace and outside his office.

The embattled president then went off to lunch.

A rash of reports bombarded this capital since before dawn that the army, navy and air force chiefs had already set the machinery in motion for an imminent ouster of the president. But these reports subsided somewhat later.

Shortly before ordering the palace cleared of troops the president refused to accept outright the resignations of Gen. Rosendo Fraga, secretary of the army, and Jorge Rojas Silveira, secretary of the air force. He took the resignations under advisement.

It was clear the two armed forces chiefs were seeking to give themselves a free hand in the tense developments. The navy secretary, Adm. Gaston Clement, quit several days ago and since then the navy has been in the van in demanding Frondizi's resignation.

The military occupation of radio stations, central telephone offices and public works plants obviously was a move to thwart any disturbance and to be in a position for a military takeover of the nation if it is ordered by the army, navy and air chiefs.

Military sources said the combined armed forces at a pre-dawn session decided to put into action plans for the forcible ouster of the embattled president after he again rejected their demands that he quit.

But at mid-morning there was a sudden halt in the plans, apparently to give Frondizi one more chance to resign.

As the situation grew more tense, Interior Minister Hugo Vaca Narvaja told newsmen "calm prevails throughout the nation, at least externally."

The minister said that if any measures had been adopted in the armed forces "they have not found expression outside the barracks."

The military occupation of such places as telephone exchanges, he said, was a "precaution to avoid the possibility of attacks against communication centers."

Reports from garrison cities in the interior said all was quiet at those places.

Shortly after midnight, Frondizi (Continued on Page 2)

Copter-Borne Air Cavalry Is Formed

WASHINGTON (AP) — After eight years of preparation, the Army is forming its first troop of helicopter-borne air cavalry.

Air cavalrymen — like their horse-mounted forebears — would scout ahead of moving columns, reconnoiter the flanks, seek out targets for artillery and rockets and spring raids behind enemy lines.

The first troop of 147 men and 27 observation and transport type helicopters is being organized at the Ft. Knox, Ky., armored center. It is expected to be combat ready by the end of summer.

A second troop will be created at the infantry center, Ft. Benning, Ga. The third and fourth will be attached to the two new regular Army divisions now being trained at Ft. Carson, Colo., and Ft. Hood, Tex.

Ultimately, the Army hopes to integrate an air cavalry troop with each of its 16 regular divisions.

The helicopter companies now operating with South Vietnamese troops against Communist guerrillas are a much different breed of unit. They are essential transport outfits and are not intended to fight, although the choppers in Viet Nam have been equipped with machine guns.

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The film was shown in the United States last month and received generally rave reviews. British television critics were divided in their reception.

"All the stiffness was knocked out of diplomacy by Jackie Kennedy in her guided tour of the White House," glowed the London Daily Sketch. "Her breathy, slow enticing talk is as warm as the girl's voice on an after-shave commercial."

In Mrs. Kennedy's breathless, earnest manner, said the Daily Mail, "there was also the unmistakable note of knowledge and enthusiasm."

"She almost made me ashamed that the British burned the White House in 1841," the Daily Mirror's critic wrote.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist-supplied arms have made Cuba a military giant of the Caribbean, the State Department reports.

The department said an estimated \$100 million in Communist military aid "has turned the Cuban military establishment into one of the most formidable in Latin America. It has introduced a military capability hitherto not present in any of the Latin American countries of the Caribbean area."

Most of the arms have come from the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, the department reported Tuesday.

It added "there is no evidence that the Soviet Union has supplied Cuba with missiles, or that missile bases are under construction."

Not are any Soviet bombers known to have been "sneaked over to Fidel Castro's regime."

Cuba has been receiving Communist arms shipments and military advisers since Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan visited the island nation in February, 1960, the department said.

It said the report on Cuba's military buildup was issued in response to numerous requests.

John L. May Dead at 101

Elderly Citizen Led Active Community Life



JOHN L. MAY

One of Pickaway County's oldest citizens was claimed by death yesterday at the age of 101 years.

John L. May, formerly of Walnut Twp., died in the Circleville Home and Hospital at 2:50 p. m. Mr. May held numerous political offices in the county and served as a member of the state legislature in the House of Representatives from 1923-29. He was at one time the postmaster of East Ringgold and operated a grocery in conjunction with his postal duties.

He was born October 13, 1860, in Walnut Twp., the son of George J. and Mary Heim May.

Active during his life in community and farm organizations, Mr. May was a charter member of the Circleville BPO Elks Lodge and a member of the First Methodist Church.

He was married to Emma J. Snyder who died in 1953. He also was preceded in death by two sons, Virgil and Walter May.

Surviving are two sons, Ralph E. May, 157 W. Mount St., and Alva D. May, Route 1, Ashville; two grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a brother, Lyman O. May, Route 4.

Services will be 2 p. m. Friday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

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ALTHOUGH it's only March, planning for Circleville's 56th annual Pumpkin Show is under way. . . . Members of Pumpkin Show, Inc., met last night to name Mayor Richard Penn president and select other officers and directors. . . .

Also in the way of announcing the 1962 show, scheduled Oct. 17, 18, 19 and 20, was the distribution of handsome new brochures, blazed in pumpkin yellow naturally. . . . The small booklet presents a concise description of the famous show, along with pictures. . . . As was the case last year, they will be circulated here and everywhere.

A PLEASANT day will greet the Blue Flame Festival which opens 8 p. m. today in the Fairgrounds Coliseum. . . . Another performance is scheduled Thursday evening.

Coach Bob Neyland Dies
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gen. Robert R. Neyland, who built the University of Tennessee's mighty football empire and trained some of the nation's top coaches, died here today after a long illness. He was 70.

Resignation Ultimatum Shunned Again

Argentine Chieftain Orders Battle Unit Out of His Palace

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi calmly turned aside a new armed forces ultimatum for his resignation today and dramatically ordered his pink palace cleared of battle-gear troops.

In a few minutes the battalion of troops, armed with submachine guns, disappeared from positions it had occupied in the palace and outside his office.

The embattled president then went off to lunch.

A rash of reports bombarded this capital since before dawn that the army, navy and air force chiefs had already set the machinery in motion for an imminent ouster of the president. But these reports subsided somewhat later.

Shortly before ordering the palace cleared of troops the president refused to accept outright the resignations of Gen. Rosendo Fraga, secretary of the army, and Jorge Rojas Silveira, secretary of the air force. He took the resignations under advisement.

It was clear the two armed forces chiefs were seeking to give themselves a free hand in the tense developments. The navy secretary, Adm. Gaston Clement, quit several days ago and since then the navy has been in the van in demanding Frondizi's resignation.

The military occupation of radio stations, central telephone offices and public works plants obviously was a move to thwart any disturbance and to be in a position for a military takeover of the nation if it is ordered by the army, navy and air chiefs.

Military sources said the combined armed forces at a pre-dawn session decided to put into action plans for the forcible ouster of the embattled president after he again rejected their demands that he quit.

But at mid-morning there was a sudden halt in the plans, apparently to give Frondizi one more chance to resign.

As the situation grew more tense, Interior Minister Hugo Vaca Narvaja told newsmen "calm prevails throughout the nation, at least externally."

The minister said that if any measures had been adopted in the armed forces "they have not found expression outside the barracks."

The military occupation of such places as telephone exchanges, he said, was a "precaution to avoid the possibility of attacks against communication centers."

Reports from garrison cities in the interior said all was quiet at those places.

Shortly after midnight, Frondizi (Continued on Page 2)

Copter-Borne Air Cavalry Is Formed

WASHINGTON (AP) — After eight years of preparation, the Army is forming its first troop of helicopter-borne air cavalry.

Air cavalrymen — like their horse-mounted forebears — would scout ahead of moving columns, reconnoiter the flanks, seek out targets for artillery and rockets and spring raids behind enemy lines.

The first troop of 147 men and 27 observation and transport type helicopters is being organized at the Ft. Knox, Ky., armored center. It is expected to be combat ready by the end of summer.

A second troop will be created at the infantry center, Ft. Benning, Ga. The third and fourth will be attached to the two new regular Army divisions now being trained at Ft. Carson, Colo., and Ft. Hood, Tex.

Ultimately, the Army hopes to integrate an air cavalry troop with each of its 16 regular divisions.

The helicopter companies now operating with South Vietnamese troops against Communist guerrillas are a much different breed of unit. They are essential transport outfits and are not intended to fight, although the choppers in Viet Nam have been equipped with machine guns.

Air cavalry troops would be tactical combat units, their helicopters armed with machine guns and antitank guided missiles.

Spoon-Fed Polio Vaccine Now Gives Full Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children, and adults, too—will soon be able to get protection against all forms of polio by the spoon as well as by the needle.

The way was cleared Tuesday when the government approved production of Type III oral polio vaccine for general use—the last of the series of vaccines given by mouth needed for protection against all three kinds of polio.

"We now have two effective vaccine weapons to fight this

Kennedy Kids Stage Run on Circus Goodies

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the supply of popcorn and sugar cotton candy is a bit depleted at the greatest show on earth today, there's a reason. A small army of junior Kennedys saw the circus Tuesday.

It being a balmy March day, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy took 14 small fry to the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey show at the Washington Coliseum.

You never saw such conspicuous consumption of everything from hot dogs to soft drinks. The loot the youngsters carried home—in the form of pennants, clown-on-sticks, baby turtles and plumed hats—could hardly fit into the limousines.

The 14 children were not all the attorney general's, of course. He has only seven, who were all there, from Kathy, 11, to Mary Kerry, 2. There were some nieces and nephews, Bobby Shriver, 7, Maria Shriver, 6, and Timothy Shriver, 3. Also—outside the family ranks—Kathy Fay, 14, and Sally Fay, 5, daughters of under secretary of the Navy Paul B. Fay Jr. Also Francis Ormsby Gore, 8, and Alice Ormsby Gore, 9, children of the British Ambassador, Sir David Ormsby Gore.

The attorney general could not have managed the safari single handed. Strong man though he may be, he would have broken down without the presence of his wife, Ethel, and his sister, Mrs. Sargent Shriver.

Convicted Lawyer Disbarred by Court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Akron attorney, serving 1-3 years for obtaining money under false pretenses, was disbarred permanently today by the Ohio Supreme Court.

The court imposed the penalty against David C. Scott, former head of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company's claims office in Akron.

Judges acted at the recommendation of the court's commissioners on grievances and discipline. Commissioners said Scott filed about 40 fake accident claims with his company over a four-year period and kept payments approximating \$250,000.

Indicted last June, Scott was convicted, sent to Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus and later transferred to the Marion Correctional Institution.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	0.00
Normal for March to date	3.35
Actual for March to date	2.90
BEHIND 1.35 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	8.78
Normal since January 1	9.15
River (feet)	5.33
Sunrise	6:23
Sunset	6:52

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dealer, expressed satisfaction that positive action is being taken to solve one or several mercantile problems confronting the city.

W. Joe Burns, wearing his comments on statistics and comprehensive study, presented a broad outline of the current business picture. He asserted the city must resolve to get more off-street parking.

The local jeweler labeled up-grading of merchandise as a constant need. Taking all day parkers away from the curb was another recommendation.

Burns said a poorer business outlook here seems to stem from a lack of people, although the city has grown considerably in both population and industry the last several years. This trend indicates consumers are going other places to shop, he added.

OUTLINING his thoughts, Burns urged serious thought toward concrete plans for: 1. off-street parking; 2. efforts to raise money for these projects; 3. an even distribution of parking facilities for all downtown areas.

The off-street parking advocate declared the present parking lot between Main and Franklin Sts. is used to capacity on Friday and Saturday nights. He described the facility as being "much too small much too late."

Additional discussion focused on business competition faced by the city, especially from nearby shopping centers. An example cited was a Columbus Center of about 49 firms which offers 5,000 parking spaces.

Future progress in regard to last night's meeting will hinge in part on what can be accomplished by the committee selected to work with the Parking Lot Corporation Board of Directors.

Named to the committee were Charles Boggs, Gene Lindsey, Forrest Thomerson, William Stout, Ward Skinner and Lloyd Wardell.

Judge To Attend Association Meet

Probate Judge Guy Cline and designated court employees are scheduled to attend a Probate Judges Assn. meeting May 10 in Toledo.

Pickaway County's Board of Commissioners this week authorized a probable expenditure of \$75 for the trip.

Purse Is Taken From Parked Auto

Mrs. Phil Smith, 121 E. Union St., told Circleville Police today that a purse containing \$3 and a checkbook was taken yesterday from her auto parked in the driveway at her residence.

According to police the purse is green with red roses on it.

Mrs. Smith told officers a man was seen in the area about the time the purse was taken.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$15.60; 240-260 lbs., \$14.85; 260-280 lbs., \$14.35; 280-300 lbs., \$13.85; 300-350 lbs., \$13.10; 350-400 lbs., \$12.10; 400-450 lbs., \$11.60; 450-500 lbs., \$11.10; 500-550 lbs., \$10.60; 550-600 lbs., \$10.10; 600-650 lbs., \$9.60; 650-700 lbs., \$9.10; 700-750 lbs., \$8.60; 750-800 lbs., \$8.10; 800-850 lbs., \$7.60; 850-900 lbs., \$7.10; 900-950 lbs., \$6.60; 950-1000 lbs., \$6.10.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat \$1.07
Corn \$1.04
Oats \$1.00
Beans \$2.35
Eggs \$2.25
Heavy Hens \$1.17
Light Hens \$1.06
Old Roosters \$1.06
Butter \$1.21

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: 7,000; butchers steady to weak; mostly 1-2 190-225 lb. butchers 16.75-17.00; mixed 1-2 180-240 lbs. 16.00-16.50; 230-270 lbs. 15.50-16.00; 2-3 240-290 lbs. 15.25-15.75; mixed 1-3 320-360 lb. sows 15.50-16.75.

Cattle: 11,000; calves none; steers steady to 50 higher; prime 1.15-1.40 lb. slaughter 21-23; 30-35-32-25; bulk choice and mixed choice and prime 1.10-1.40 lb. steers 25.75-30.50; bulk choice 25.00-26.75; mixed good and choice 25.75-26.50; load mixed choice and prime 1.10-1.15 lb. heifers 27.50; short load high choice 950 lbs. 27.00; bulk choice heifers 25.50-26.75; mixed good and choice 25.00-25.50; commercial cows 15.50-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 15-21.00; good and choice vealers 27.00-33.00.

Sheep: 700; slaughter 1 a m b a steady; two short loads choice with a small end of prime 94-100 lb. fed Western woolled lambs 18.00; good and choice native woolled slaughter lambs 16.00-17.50; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50.

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,300 estimated, steady on butcher hogs and sows. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 13.25-16.00; over 300 lbs. 12.50-14.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady Commercial bulls 20.00-21.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-17.50. Veal calves—Steady to weak; choice and prime veals 30.00-34.00. Sheep and lambs—Selling at auction.

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PLAN CLOTHING COLLECTION — John Fissell and John Adkins, respective chairman of Jaycee and Stogie Club committees cooperating with the Juvenile Court in Saturday's clothing collection for needy families, map out sections of Pickaway County which will be contacted. Donators may arrange for collections by calling GR 4-3350. (Photo by William Brungs)

Dutch Speed Warships, Troops Against Indonesians in Guinea

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—Dutch warships and troops rushed toward West New Guinea today to counter stepped-up Indonesian infiltration of the disputed territory.

The Dutch government dispatched four warships and airborne troops after receiving word of increased military activity in the area following a breakdown in U.S.-sponsored negotiations between the Hague and Jakarta.

The Dutch began airlifting an estimated 1,200 troops to New Guinea in DC8 airliners chartered from KLM, the Dutch airline. A plane load of 138 marines left Amsterdam today, and airport circles said one of KLM's two daily

flights to New York had been cancelled for the next nine days to accommodate the airlift.

A DC8 transport left the Caribbean island of Curacao Tuesday night with a 70-man unit. Sources said at least six other planes ferrying troops from Amsterdam to New Guinea were to make stopovers at Curacao in the next few days.

The planes, carrying the troops as tourists in civilian dress, are flying to New Guinea via Lima, Peru, and the French Pacific island of Tahiti. Japan protested when Dutch troops in civilian dress were flown to New Guinea earlier via Tokyo.

Also ordered to New Guinea were the destroyers Limburg and Groningen and the submarines Zeeluw and Dolfijn, which visited the Caribbean last month and then moved to the Pacific Coast.

Premier Jan de Quay told the lower house of Parliament the reinforcements were being sent because of Indonesia's "uninterrupted and continued threats and aggressive acts" and to protect the lives and property of inhabitants of the territory, the only part of the Netherlands East Indies which the Dutch retained when they gave Indonesia independence in 1945.

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Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7:30 p. m. today.

Deaths

MR. ASHNELL HOTT

Mr. Ashnell Hott, 77, Ashville, died Tuesday evening in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Hott was born Feb. 18, 1885, in Commercial Point, the son of James and Mattie Hoover Hott.

Survivors include his step mother, Mrs. Georgia Hott, Ashville; one sister, Mrs. Emma Kelly, Route 2, Ashville; one brother, Earl Hott, Robtown and several nieces and nephews.

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French Mass In Algiers

60,000 Troops Seek To Crush Rebellion

ALGIERS (AP)—The French massed 60,000 troops in Algiers today to bring the city's 300,000 defiant European settlers under control.

Reinforcements rolled in from the countryside to guard against any new outbreak by the Secret Army Organization fighting to sabotage the cease-fire agreement between France and the Algerian nationalist rebels. Armored cars and halftracks patrolled the streets of the Algerian capital.

The Secret Army Organization is known as the OAS.

The settlers' cause appeared hard hit by the heavy army fire into a crowd of European demonstrators Monday in which 45 Europeans were killed and 120 wounded in the heart of the city. "We are so stunned we cannot think of any reaction," said one secret army agent.

Secret army terrorism continued unabated, nevertheless. By midnight Tuesday the day's toll for all Algeria stood at 17 dead and 88 wounded, all Moslems except two of the dead.

In Oran, French troops killed a young European on a motor scooter who they said had just slain a Moslem. Authorities in Oran also announced the arrest of former Lt. Cmdr. Pierre Guillaume, a sector chief of the secret army and the only navy man convicted of participation in the general's revolt in Algiers last April. He was flown to Paris to join his former secret army chief, ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, who was seized Sunday night in Oran.

The French army command said an investigation of Monday's shooting showed that before the troops opened fire on the crowd of demonstrators, troops at four points in the heart of the city were fired on by snipers.

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U.S. Planning To Test Antimissiles With Nuclear Explosions in Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nuclear blasts from devices hurled several hundred miles aloft, to test out theories about antimissile techniques, probably will be included in the U.S. series of tests over the Pacific scheduled to start late next month.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, without giving details about altitudes or other factors, says such tests would help in the search for a defense against an enemy ballistic missile attack.

President Kennedy announced March 2 the United States would resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere unless the Soviet Union agreed before then to a fool-proof test ban agreement.

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He replied: "The explosion of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere under properly controlled and planned conditions will add to our knowledge of nuclear effects, the effect of one nuclear explosion on another nuclear weapon; the effect of nuclear explosions on radars and other electronic devices, all of which can be of value conceivably in the development of anti-ICBM systems."

This was as far as McNamara's published remarks went in discussing what would be sought in the Pacific test series as related to antimissiles development.

However, McNamara appeared to be referring to three facets in the anti-ICBM study:

1. The radar effect—A nuclear explosion, particularly one of high force, can produce an ionized cloud. This cloud can cut off the penetration of radar waves essential in tracking missiles and directing anti-missiles.

2. Electro-magnetic effect—Some of this effect on guidance and other instruments might operate in the air, although the primary effect probably would be on the ground. An enemy missile exploding on the ground or up to several thousand feet above it could cripple cable and control systems temporarily, even though the blast and heat of the explosion left them physically undamaged.

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dealer, expressed satisfaction that positive action is being taken to solve one or several mercantile problems confronting the city.
W. Joe Burns, gearing his comments on statistics and comprehensive study, presented a broad outline on the current business picture. He asserted the city must resolve to get more off-street parking.
The local jeweler labeled up-grading of merchandise as a constant need. Taking all day parkers away from the curb was another recommendation.
Burns said a poorer business outlook here seems to stem from a lack of people, although the city has grown considerably in both population and industry the last several years. This trend indicates consumers are going other places to shop, he added.

OUTLINING his thoughts, Burns urged serious thought toward concrete plans for: 1. off-street parking; 2. efforts to raise money for these projects; 3. an even distribution of parking facilities for all downtown areas.
The off-street parking advocate declared the present parking lot between Main and Franklin Sts. is used to capacity on Friday and Saturday nights. He described the facility as being "much too small much too late."
Additional discussion focused on business competition faced by the city, especially from nearby shopping centers. An example cited was a Columbus Center of about 49 firms which offers 5,000 parking spaces.

Future progress in regard to last night's meeting will hinge in part on what can be accomplished by the committee selected to work with the Parking Lot Corporation Board of Directors.
Named to the committee were Charles Boggs, Gene Lindsey, Forrest Thomason, William Stout, Ward Skinner and Lloyd Wardell.

Judge To Attend Association Meet

Probate Judge Guy Cline and designated court employees are scheduled to attend a Probate Judges Assn. meeting May 10 in Toledo.
Pickaway County's Board of Commissioners this week authorized a probable expenditure of \$75 for the trip.

Purse Is Taken From Parked Auto

Mrs. Phil Smith, 121 E. Union St., told Circleville Police today that a purse containing \$3 and a checkbook was taken yesterday from her auto parked in the driveway at her residence.
According to police the purse is green with red roses on it.
Mrs. Smith told officers a man was seen in the area about the time the purse was taken.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$15.60; 240-260 lbs., \$14.85; 260-280 lbs., \$14.35; 280-300 lbs., \$13.85; 300-350 lbs., \$13.10; 350-400 lbs., \$12.10; 180-190 lbs., \$15.60; 160-180 lbs., \$14.60; Sows \$14.00 and down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.07
Wheat \$1.34
Oats90
Beans \$2.33
Eggs17
Heavy Hens17
Light Hens06
Old Roosters06
Butter71

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: 7,000; butchers steady to weak; mostly 1-2; 130-225 lb. butchers 16.75-17.00; mixed 1-3 180-240 lbs. 16.00-16.50; 230-270 lbs. 15.50-16.00; 2-3 240-290 lbs. 15.25-15.75; mixed 1-3 330-500 lb. sows 13.50-14.75.

Cattle: 11,000; calves none; steers steady to 50 higher; prime 1.175-1.400 lb. slaughter steers 30.75-32.25; bulk choice and mixed choice and prime 1.100-1.400 lb. 25.50-26.50; mixed good and choice 25.75-26.50; load mixed choice and prime 1.100 lb. heifers 27.50; short load high choice 560 lb. 27.00; bulk choice heifers 25.50-26.75; mixed good and choice 25.00-25.50; commercial cows 15.50-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-21.00; good and choice vealers 27.00-33.00.
Sheep: 700; slaughter 1 a m b a steady; two short loads choice with a small end of prime 94-100 lb. fed. Western woolled lambs 18.00; good and choice native woolled slaughter lambs 16.00-17.50; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50.

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs, (15 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,300 estimated, steady on butcher hogs and sows. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 13.25-16.00; over 300 lbs. 13.50-14.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady Commercial bulls 20.00-21.50. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-17.50.
Veal calves—Steady to weak; choice and prime veals 30.00-34.00.
Sheep and lambs—Selling at auction.

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PLAN CLOTHING COLLECTION — John Fissell and John Adkins, respective chairman of Jaycee and Stodge Club committees cooperating with the Juvenile Court in Saturday's clothing collection for needy families, map out sections of Pickaway County which will be contacted. Donators may arrange for collections by calling GR 4-3950. (Photo by William Brungs)

Dutch Speed Warships, Troops Against Indonesians in Guinea

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—Dutch warships and troops rushed toward West New Guinea today to counter stepped-up Indonesian infiltration of the disputed territory.

The Dutch government dispatched four warships and airborne troops after receiving word of increased military activity in the area following a breakdown in U.S.-sponsored negotiations between the Hague and Jakarta.

The Dutch began airlifting an estimated 1,200 troops to New Guinea in DC8 airliners chartered from KLM, the Dutch airline. A planeload of 138 marines left Amsterdam today, and airport circles said one of KLM's two daily

flights to New York had been cancelled for the next nine days to accommodate the airlift.
A DC8 transport left the Caribbean island of Curacao Tuesday night with a 70-man unit. Sources said at least six other planes ferrying troops from Amsterdam to New Guinea were to make stopovers at Curacao in the next few days.

The planes, carrying the troops as tourists in civilian dress, are flying to New Guinea via Lima, Peru, and the French Pacific island of Tahiti. Japan protested when Dutch troops in civilian dress were flown to New Guinea earlier via Tokyo.

Also ordered to New Guinea were the destroyers Limburg and Groningen and the submarines Zeeleeuw and Dolfijn, which visited the Caribbean last month and then moved to the Pacific Coast to be on the ready.
Premier Jan de Quay told the lower house of Parliament the reinforcements were being sent because of Indonesia's "uninterrupted and continued threats and aggressive acts" and to protect the lives and property of inhabitants of the territory, the only part of the Netherlands East Indies which the Dutch retained when they gave Indonesia independence in 1945.

Services will be 2 p. m. Friday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. William Carter officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7:30 p. m. today.

Deaths

MR. ASHNEILL HOTT
Mr. Ashnell Hott, 77, Ashville, died Tuesday evening in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Hott was born Feb. 18, 1885, in Commercial Point, the son of James and Mattie Hoover Hott.

Survivors include his step mother, Mrs. Georgia Hott, Ashville; one sister, Mrs. Emma Kelly, Route 2, Ashville; one brother, Earl Hott, Robtown and several nieces and nephews.
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WASHINGTON (AP)—People who give congressional breakfasts—those 8 a.m. affairs—would do just as well to leave Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, off their guest lists. Young says the breakfasts are a horror.

Young said in a letter to constituents that a senator who wanted to could probably "freeload every night" at one Washington social function or another. "But the wear and tear on him and loss of sleep attained would be almost beyond belief."

Senators, he said, are automatically invited to most Washington social events.
"A trend which is increasing, and which is really an added horror, is congressional breakfasts," he said. "Most senators decline such invitations."

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.92-1.98, mostly 1.93-1.96; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged 1.02-1.10 per bu, mostly 1.05-1.07; or 1.46-1.57 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.50-1.53; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 62-75, mostly 66-70; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 2.32-2.40, mostly 2.34-2.38.

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French Mass In Algiers

60,000 Troops Seek To Crush Rebellion

ALGIERS (AP)—The French massed 60,000 troops in Algiers today to bring the city's 300,000 defiant European settlers under control.

Reinforcements rolled in from the countryside to guard against any new outbreak by the Secret Army Organization fighting to sabotage the cease-fire agreement between France and the Algerian nationalist rebels. Armored cars and halftracks patrolled the streets of the Algerian capital.

The Secret Army Organization is known as the OAS.

The settlers' cause appeared hard hit by the heavy army fire into a crowd of European demonstrators Monday in which 45 Europeans were killed and 120 wounded in the heart of the city. "We are so stunned we cannot think of any reaction," said one secret army agent.

Secret army terrorism continued unabated, nevertheless. By midnight Tuesday the day's toll for all Algeria stood at 17 dead and 88 wounded, all Moslems except two of the dead.

In Oran, French troops killed a young European on a motor scooter who they said had just slain a Moslem. Authorities in Oran also announced the arrest of former Lt. Cmdr. Pierre Guillaume, a sector chief of the secret army and the only navy man convicted of participation in the general's revolt in Algiers last April. He was flown to Paris to join his former secret army chief, ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, who was seized Sunday night in Oran.

The French army command said an investigation of Monday's shooting showed that before the troops opened fire on the crowd of demonstrators, troops at four points in the heart of the city were fired on by snipers.

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Resignation

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again refused the demand of the military chiefs that he resign, and said his decision was "final and irreversible."

Defense Minister Rodolfo Martinez was reported ready with a compromise that would keep Frondizi in office while giving the military a veto over his decrees.

Several morning newspapers said Argentina might take on a parliamentary form of government, reducing the presidency to a figurehead position and investing real powers in a prime minister.

The military submitted its combined demand for Frondizi's resignation early this morning after military commanders from all over the country flew to the capital to discuss the crisis touched off by sweeping Peronist election victories March 11.

The military ousted dictator Juan D. Peron in 1955 and is violently opposed to his return. It blames Frondizi for allowing the Peronists to run in the National Assembly and provincial elections in which they scored their victories.

Goodchild Firm Awarded Contract
D. E. Goodchild, Inc., Circleville, was awarded the contract for widening U. S. Route 22 from the Perry-Deercreek Twp. line to a point 4 mile east of the Deercreek crossing in Williamsport.

The local concern submitted a bid of \$419,099. The department of highways' estimate for the project was \$497,500.
Bids were opened yesterday in Columbus.

Tire, Wheel Stolen
A tire and wheel were stolen at about noon yesterday after breaking loose from a westbound truck on Main St.

Bernard Allen, Route 1, New Lexington, told city police a rear wheel came off his truck while passing through Circleville. He said the wheel rolled several feet and came to a stop along the highway. When he returned from phoning a service station for repair service, the gear was gone.

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Berger Hospital News

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Miss Viola Faye Robinson, Tarleton, medical

William Spangler, 459 N. Court St., surgical

Mrs. Harold Dean Hoffman, 170 Harward, surgical

Leroy Artrip, Columbus, medical

Jeffrey Eitel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eitel, Route 3 surgical

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Mainly About People

Donna McCain, Stoutsville, has been admitted to St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 166.

The Continental Restaurant, Old Route 23 north re-opened under new owner; steaks, chops, chicken, seafoods featured on the menu; cocktail lounge; dancing 9 til 2; open 11 a. m. to 2:30 a. m.—ad.

Mrs. Marvin C. Hastings, Route 2, New Holland, is a surgical patient in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Atlanta P.T.O. — Fish Supper on March 30th, Fri. Starting serving at 5:30 p. m., at the school.—ad.

Vicki Palm, Route 2, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital.

Easter Baskets filled to order. Bring in your own, or we will furnish a basket. Anderson's Candy Shop, GR 4-3340.—ad

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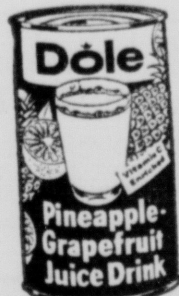
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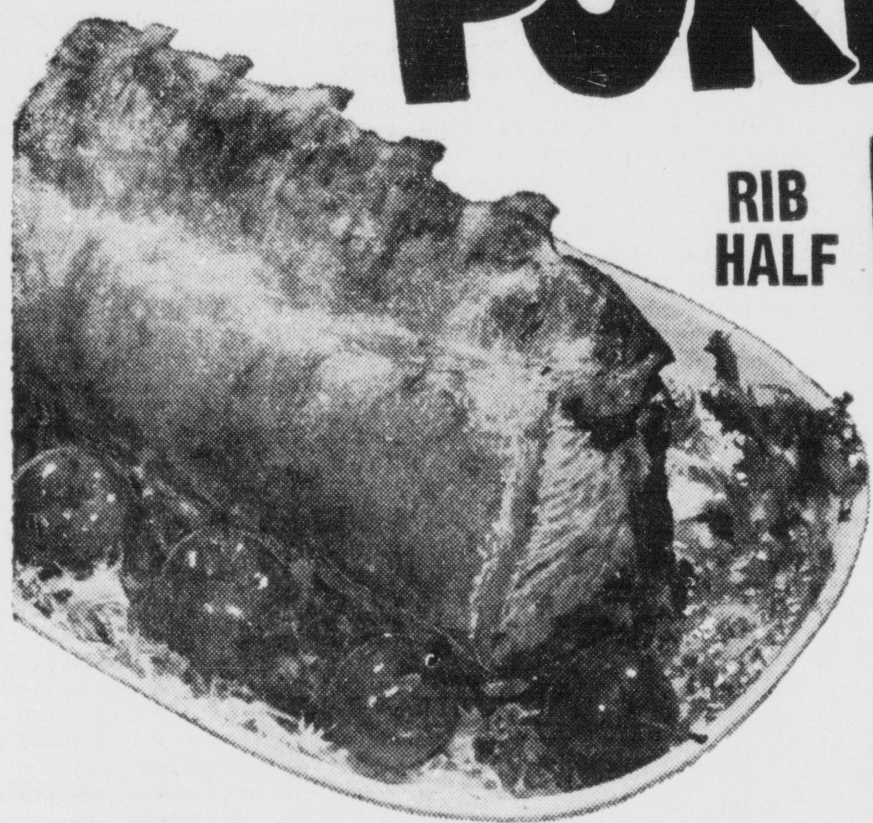
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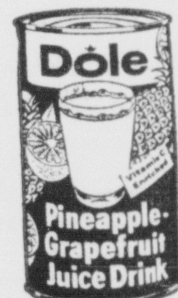
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"I seem to have forgotten my wallet."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IGNATZ BLASTOFF, the human cannonball, was stuffed into the big circus cannon and catapulted into space amidst the cheers and gasps of the four hundredth consecutive capacity audience at Kadison's Kolossal Carnival. This time, however, Ignatz Blastoff did not tumble gracefully back into the waiting net, but soared upward and upward until he was lost in the wide blue yonder.

Entrepreneur Kadison scratched his head worriedly and sighed, "I may never find another man of his caliber."

A gouty old plutocrat sat cutting coupons in his club and grumbling about current political goings-on. "Blast those Democrats!" he rasped.

"Do you think the Republicans are really any better?" asked a fellow member. "Not at all," admitted the plutocrat. "Blast them, too!"

"Then what are you in favor of?" persisted the fellow member. The plutocrat's eyes gleamed. "The FEUDAL system, sir," he cried, and tottered off to dinner.

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

Dear Doctor: Does change of life come earlier when you've had a goiter operation?

Mrs. D. O. (Ind.)

Dear Mrs. O.: Any operation—including goiter surgery—can upset the delicate balance of hormone chemicals and bring on menstrual irregularity. A scanty, less frequent flow may mimic the change of life.

Stay calm and everything should soon be back on schedule.

Dear Doctor: The doctor blames my migraine headaches on obesity—Morgagni's syndrome. What's that?

Mrs. E. R. (N.Y.)

Dear Mrs. R.: An overgrowth of bone, thickening the inside of the skull at the forehead. Women over 40 are especially vulnerable.

Weak, dizzy or overweight victims often complain about headaches and menstrual irregularity. But so do most women over 40!

Aspirins, ice packs and pain-relieving prescriptions can help. But even strict diets don't thin out that overgrown bone.

Dear Doctor: How much safflower oil should I take to lose weight?

Mrs. S. C. (Minn.)

Dear Mrs. C.: When fats like safflower oil slow food passing through the stomach, fewer calories satisfy appetite. You have to burn body fat for energy—and slim down! And so "fat helps burn fat" when you substitute oils for starchy calories.

But when you stop, what comes down must go up. Unless eating

patterns change, lost pounds won't stay lost!

Dear Doctor: What remedy dissolves gallstones? What helps make them flow?

Mrs. V. E. (Wash.)

Dear Mrs. E.: No medicine can better the surgeon who whisks out both gallstones and gall bladder. Pork, cheese, spices, fatty foods and alcohol can make gallstones "flow" and jam them into the gall bladder exit with the sudden sharp stab of a ragged bayonet!

Vegetable oils seem to lubricate bile flow without greasing the gallstone passage.

Dear Doctor: Why should my eye start twitching before I get out of bed in the morning? Certainly not fatigue!

Is there a cure?

Mrs. H. A. (Ohio)

Dear Mrs. A.: Inflammation, poor circulation and constant pressure can irritate nerves flowing to muscles around the eye and start this twitching. So can brain cells that explode with convulsion-like violence and nervous tension that wells up without exploding.

Without pressure on nerves and mind, muscles rarely twitch. Some times it helps to blow your top and let out pent-up steam!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

GOP Conservative Surge

By George Sokolsky

The great mass of Republicans welcome the conservatives of various shades of opinion because they may help to win elections for Governors, Senators and Representatives in 1962.

Many Republican leaders fear this conservative infiltration, believing that, in time, the conservatives may take over their party as the Americans for Democratic Action have gained mastery of the Democratic Party and as the Liberal Party in New York City has captured New York during an intestine fight among the Democrats.

The conservatives have the advantage of being able, during this early stage of their development, to have a popular candidate for the Presidency, Senator Barry Goldwater. They suffer the disadvantage of being made up of a very young, intellectual group with leadership aspirations and abilities, and of an over-age element which confuses conservatism with reaction. The Republican Party cannot accept all these elements.

Governor Charles Edison, a leader among conservatives, said at a Madison Square Garden rally that all conservatives should get together, which is like saying that Norman Thomas should agree with Khrushchev because they both call themselves Socialists. It is a negation of reality.

In New York State, a new party the Conservative Party, is being organized mostly by young lawyers. This has attracted considerable attention among politicians who fear that should such a party be on the ballot, Governor Nelson Rockefeller would suffer in his effort to be re-elected. Should the Democratic candidate for Governor be Mayor Robert Wagner, two liberals will be running against each other.

Douglas Caddy, National Director, Young Americans for Freedom, Inc., does not favor a Conservative Party, as a third party. He has said:

"As a supporter of Senator Goldwater, I cannot reconcile myself to the strategy mapped out by those who wish to fight the political wars of conservatism outside the two-party structure. In the case of the announced plan of the newly organized Conservative Party of New York to oppose Governor Nelson Rockefeller, conservatives should ask themselves: Will the defeat of Governor Rockefeller, admittedly a liberal Republican, and his replacement in Albany by, say, New York's Mayor Wagner, an ultra-liberal Democrat, benefit, benefit the conservative cause?"

It is, of course, a sound question to which the answer could be that such an election might weaken the Republican Party in New York State until it loses all authority. No one can accept the progressive Republicanism of Senator Jacob Javits as having any relationship to any form or manner of Republicanism. He may be re-elected for reasons other than that he runs on the Republican ticket, but his partisanship cannot be accepted by conservatives. He has made his own record and it is not a record for which a conservative of any hue can vote.

This is an issue with which Caddy does not deal; that is, he ignores the fact that during the Eisenhower Administration, two types of Republicans prevailed—the big businessman, for whom President Eisenhower had considerable respect, and the progressive Republican who believed that he could play intellectual tricks upon the American people by imitating the A.D.A.

There is not too much time for the Republicans to make an important dent on the November 1962 election. Senator Barry Goldwater travels the country making speeches, but his are conservative Republican speeches. Can Barry Goldwater support a progressive Republican to hold the party together?

Richard Nixon, whose political fate depends upon his election as Governor of California, has asserted his opposition to the John Birch Society which is the general attitude of the Republican leadership but not of Republican rank and file throughout the country. The John Birch Society is particularly active in California and Texas. The political influence of this Society will be measured by what it does in California.

This much seems certain: there is bound to be a conservative

breakthrough politically. The emergence of Senator Barry Goldwater is a symptom; the election of Senator John Tower in Texas is another symptom. These men are definitely conservatives. But there must be more than that to accomplish such a breakthrough as the liberals accomplished when they captured the Democratic Party.

For the country, it would be a normal and wholesome development if the names Republican and Democratic were dropped, as they have by 1962 lost specific meaning, and the words, conservative and liberal, substituted.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A British motorist was fined for driving an ancient jalopy, held together by plastic tape. What—no rubber bands or safety pins?

The French Police have juggled a Parisian painter on a charge of turning out 100 fake contemporary masterpieces in two years. That guy's more than an artist—he's a one-man assembly line.

Some 50 per cent of the drunk cases in his town, complains a Georgia police chief, are due to toasts gulping after-shave lotion. Following too liberally the old "advice" of taking a hair of the dog that bit them?



DIED TWICE—Mrs. Edith Fall seems to be getting along fine at Pico Rivera Hospital in Los Angeles after dying twice. She was brought there suffering a heart attack. The next day her heart stopped. A doctor revived her by external heart massage, pushing the back and chest together like a bellows. Two hours later it stopped again, and this time Nurse Mrs. Rachel Hargrove (left) got it going same way.

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"I seem to have forgotten my wallet."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IGNATZ BLASTOFF, the human cannonball, was stuffed into the big circus cannon and catapulted into space amidst the cheers and gasps of the four hundredth consecutive capacity audience at Kadison's Kolossal Karnival. This time, however, Ignatz Blastoff did not tumble gracefully back into the waiting net, but soared upward and upward until he was lost in the wide blue yonder.

Entrepreneur Kadison scratched his head worriedly and sighed, "I may never find another man of his caliber."

A gouty old plutocrat sat cutting coupons in his club and grumbling about current political goings-on. "Blast those Democrats!" he rasped. "Do you think the Republicans are really any better?" asked a fellow member. "Not at all," admitted the plutocrat. "Blast them, too!" "Then what are you in favor of?" persisted the fellow member. The plutocrat's eyes gleamed. "The FEUDAL system, sir," he cried, and tottered off to dinner.

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

Dear Doctor: Does change of life come earlier when you've had a goiter operation?

Mrs. D. O. (Ind.)

Dear Mrs. O.: Any operation — including goiter surgery — can upset the delicate balance of hormone chemicals and bring on menstrual irregularity. A scanty, less frequent flow may mimic the change of life.

Stay calm and everything should soon be back on schedule.

Dear Doctor: The Doctor blames my migraine headaches on obesity — Morgagni's syndrome. What's that?

Mrs. E. R. (N.Y.)

Dear Mrs. R.: An overgrowth of bone, thickening the inside of the skull at the forehead. Women over 40 are especially vulnerable.

Weak, dizzy or overweight victims often complain about headaches and menstrual irregularity. But so do most women over 40!

Aspirins, ice packs and pain-relieving prescriptions can help. But even strict diets don't thin out that overgrown bone.

Dear Doctor: How much safflower oil should I take to lose weight?

Mrs. S. C. (Minn.)

Dear Mrs. C.: When fats like safflower oil slow food passing through the stomach, fewer calories satisfy appetite. You have to burn body fat for energy — and slim down! And so "fat helps burn fat" when you substitute oils for starchy calories.

But when you stop, what comes down must go up. Unless eating

patterns change, lost pounds won't stay lost!

Dear Doctor: What remedy dissolves gallstones? What helps make them flow?

Mrs. V. E. (Wash.)

Dear Mrs. E.: No medicine can better the surgeon who whisks out both gallstones and gall bladder. Pork, cheese, spices, fatty foods and alcohol can make gallstones "flow" and jam them into the gall bladder exit with the sudden sharp stab of a ragged bayonet!

Vegetable oils seem to lubricate bile flow without greasing the gallstone passage.

Dear Doctor: Why should my eye start twitching before I get out of bed in the morning? Certainly not fatigue!

Is there a cure?

Mrs. H. A. (Ohio)

Dear Mrs. A.: Inflammation, poor circulation and constant pressure can irritate nerves flowing to muscles around the eye and start this twitching. So can brain cells that explode with convulsion-like violence and nervous tension that wells up without exploding.

Without pressure on nerves and mind, muscles rarely twitch. Some times it helps to blow your top and let out pent-up steam!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

GOP Conservative Surge

By George Sokolsky

The great mass of Republicans welcome the conservatives of various shades of opinion because they may help to win elections for Governors, Senators and Representatives in 1962.

Many Republican leaders fear this conservative infiltration, believing that, in time, the conservatives may take over their party as the Americans for Democratic Action have gained mastery of the Democratic Party and as the Liberal Party in New York City has captured New York during an internecine fight among the Democrats.

The conservatives have the advantage of being able, during this early stage of their development, to have a popular candidate for the Presidency, Senator Barry Goldwater. They suffer the disadvantage of being made up of a very young, intellectual group with leadership aspirations and abilities, and of an over-age element which confuses conservatism with reaction. The Republican Party cannot accept all these elements.

Governor Charles Edison, a leader among conservatives, said at a Madison Square Garden rally that all conservatives should get together, which is like saying that Norman Thomas should agree with Khrushchev because they both call themselves Socialists. It is a negation of reality.

In New York State, a new party the Conservative Party, is being organized mostly by young lawyers. This has attracted considerable attention among politicians who fear that should such a party be on the ballot, Governor Nelson Rockefeller would suffer in his effort to be re-elected. Should the Democratic candidate for Governor be Mayor Robert Wagner, two liberals will be running against each other.

Douglas Caddy, National Director, Young Americans for Freedom, Inc., does not favor a Conservative Party, as a third party. He has said:

"As a supporter of Senator Goldwater, I cannot reconcile myself to the strategy mapped out by those who wish to fight the political wars of conservatism outside the two-party structure. In the case of the announced plan of the newly organized Conservative Party of New York to oppose Governor Nelson Rockefeller, conservatives should ask themselves: Will the defeat of Governor Rockefeller, admittedly a liberal Republican, and his replacement in Albany by, say, New York's Mayor Wagner, an ultra-liberal Democrat, benefit the conservative cause?"

It is, of course, a sound question to which the answer could be that such an election might weaken the Republican Party in New York State until it loses all authority. No one can accept the progressive Republicanism of Senator Jacob Javits as having any re-

lationship to any form or manner of Republicanism. He may be re-elected for reasons other than that he runs on the Republican ticket, but his partisanship cannot be accepted by conservatives. He has made his own record and it is not a record for which a conservative of any hue can vote.

This is an issue with which Caddy does not deal; that is, he ignores the fact that during the Eisenhower Administration, two types of Republicans prevailed — the big businessman, for whom President Eisenhower had considerable respect, and the progressive Republican who believed that he could play intellectual tricks upon the American people by imitating the A.D.A.

There is not too much time for the Republicans to make an important dent on the November 1962 election. Senator Barry Goldwater travels the country making speeches, but his are conservative Republican speeches. Can Barry Goldwater support a progressive Republican to hold the party together?

Richard Nixon, whose political fate depends upon his election as Governor of California, has asserted his opposition to the John Birch Society which is the general attitude of the Republican leadership but not of the Republican rank and file throughout the country. The John Birch Society is particularly active in California and Texas. The political influence of this Society will be measured by what it does in California.

This much seems certain: there is bound to be a conservative

breakthrough politically. The emergence of Senator Barry Goldwater is a symptom; the election of Senator John Tower in Texas is another symptom. These men are definitely conservatives. But there must be more than that to accomplish such a breakthrough as the liberals accomplished when they captured the Democratic Party.

For the country, it would be a normal and wholesome development if the names Republican and Democratic were dropped, as they have by 1962 lost specific meaning, and the words, conservative and liberal, substituted.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A British motorist was fined for driving an ancient jalopy, held together by plastic tape. What — no rubber bands or safety pins?

The French Police have juggled a Parisian painter on a charge of turning out 100 fake contemporary masterpieces in two years. That guy's more than an artist — he's a one-man assembly line.

Some 50 per cent of the drunk cases in his town, complains a Georgia police chief, are due to toasts gulping after-shave lotion. Following too liberally the old "advice" of taking a hair of the dog that bit them?



DIED TWICE—Mrs. Edith Fall seems to be getting along fine at Pico Rivera Hospital in Los Angeles after dying twice. She was brought there suffering a heart attack. The next day her heart stopped. A doctor revived her by external heart massage, pushing the back and chest together like a bellows. Two hours later it stopped again, and this time Nurse Mrs. Rachel Hargrove (left) got it going same way.

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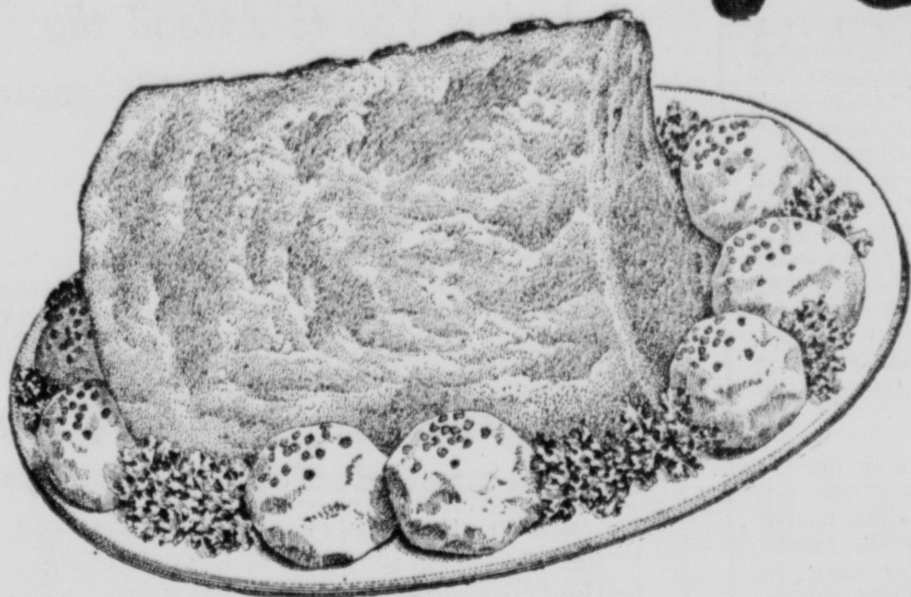
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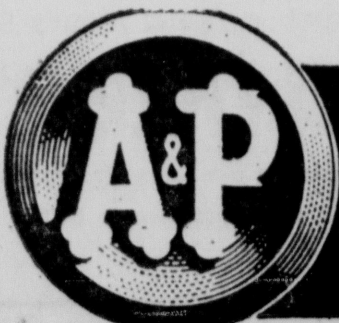
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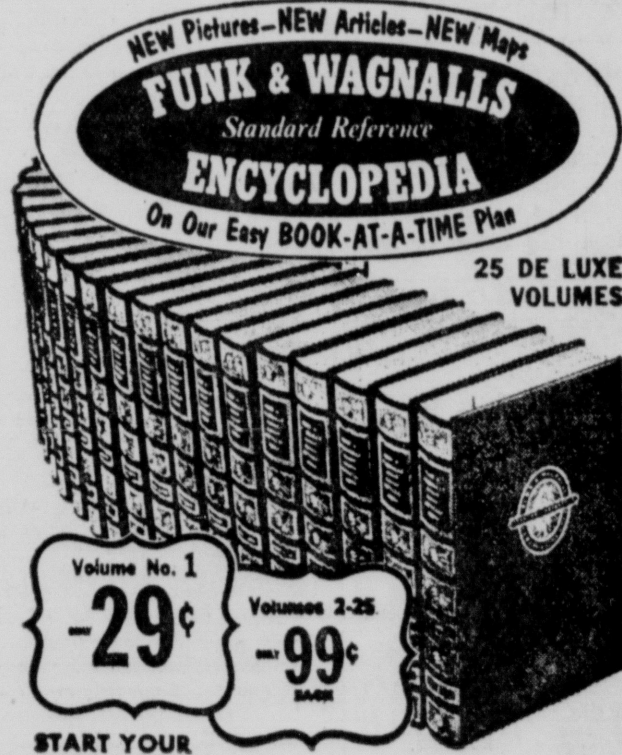
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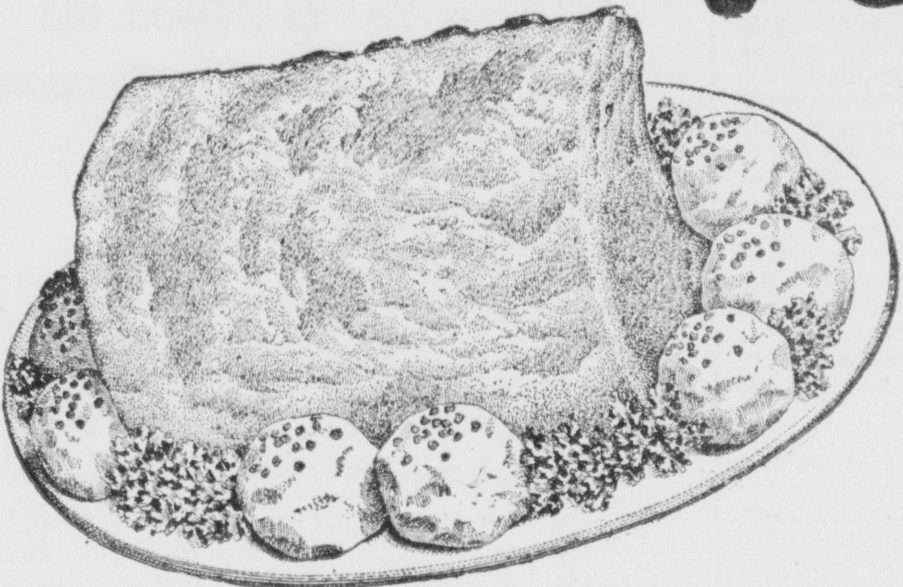
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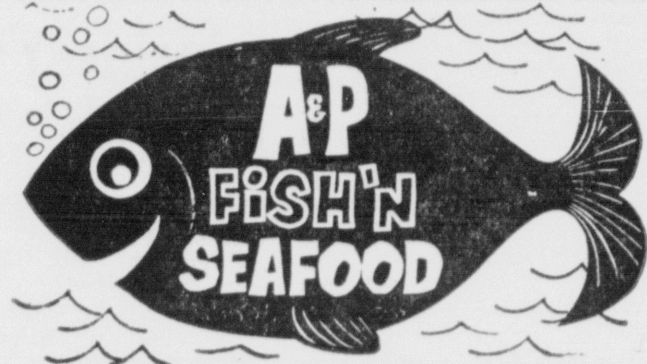
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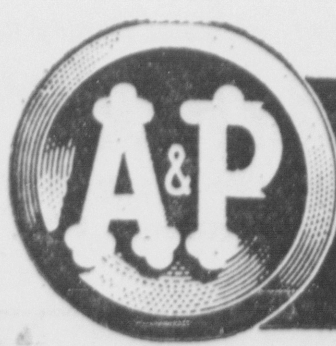
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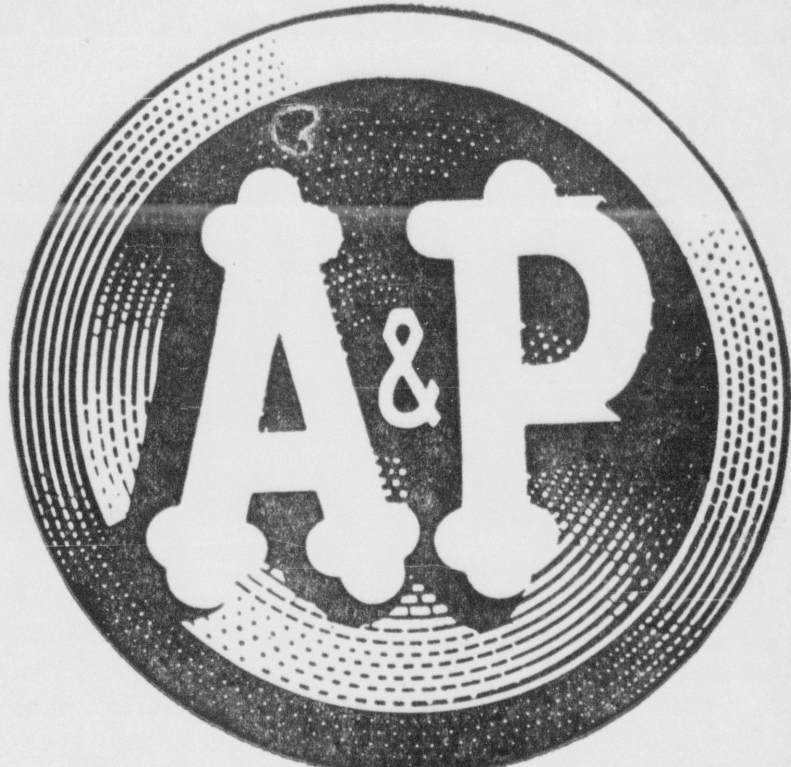
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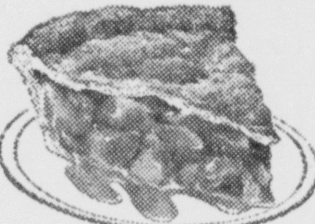
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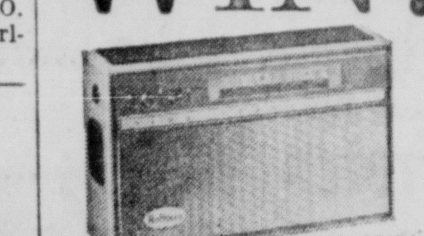
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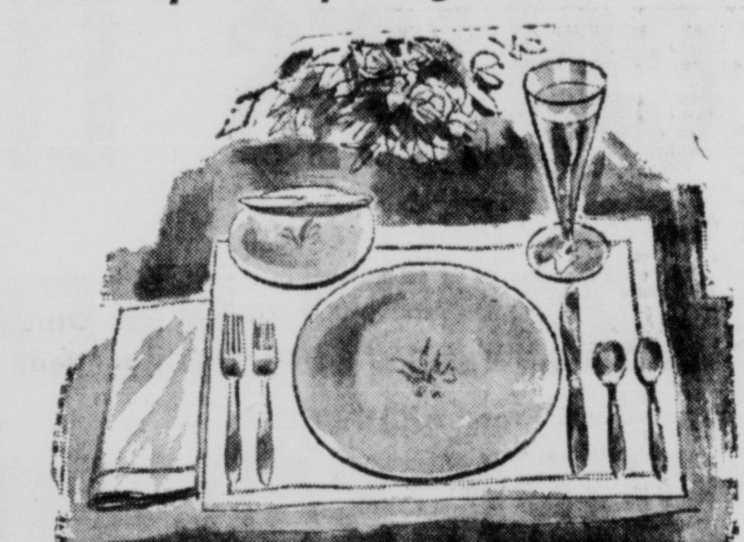


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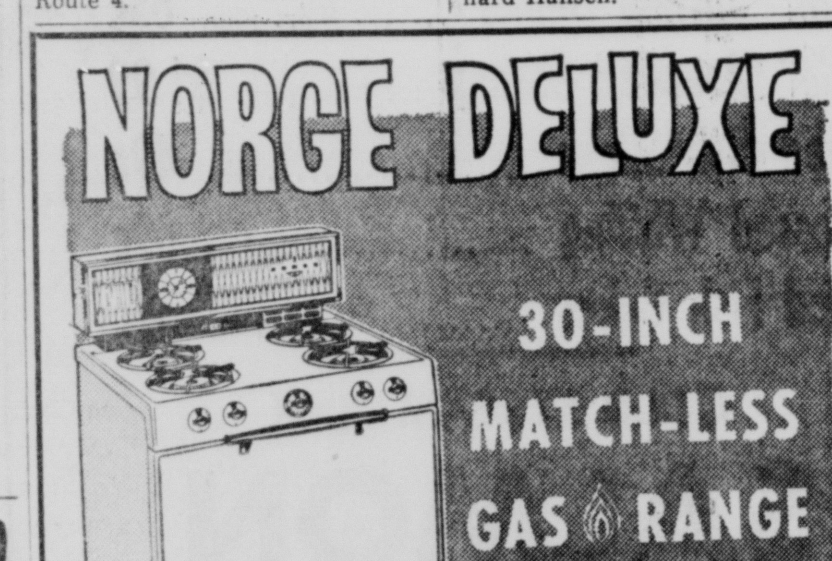


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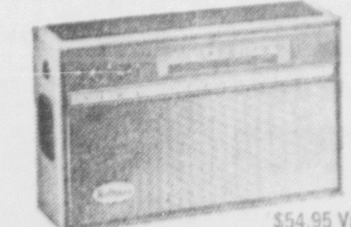
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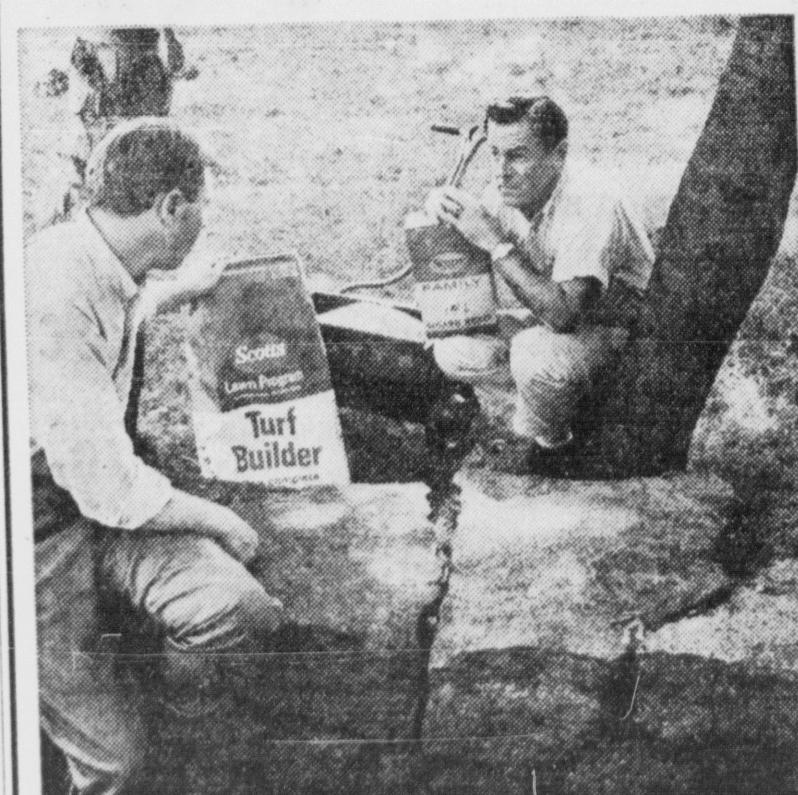
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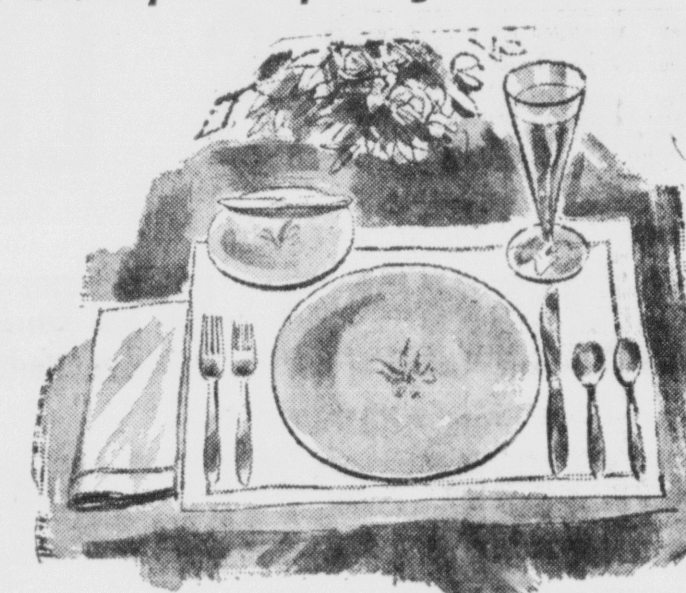
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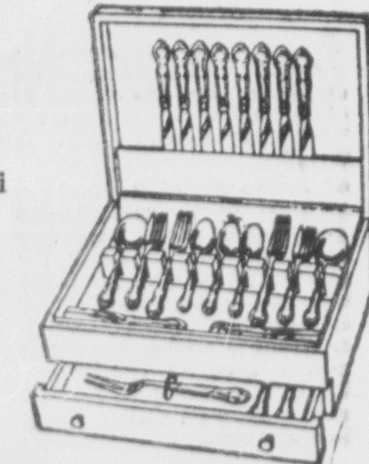
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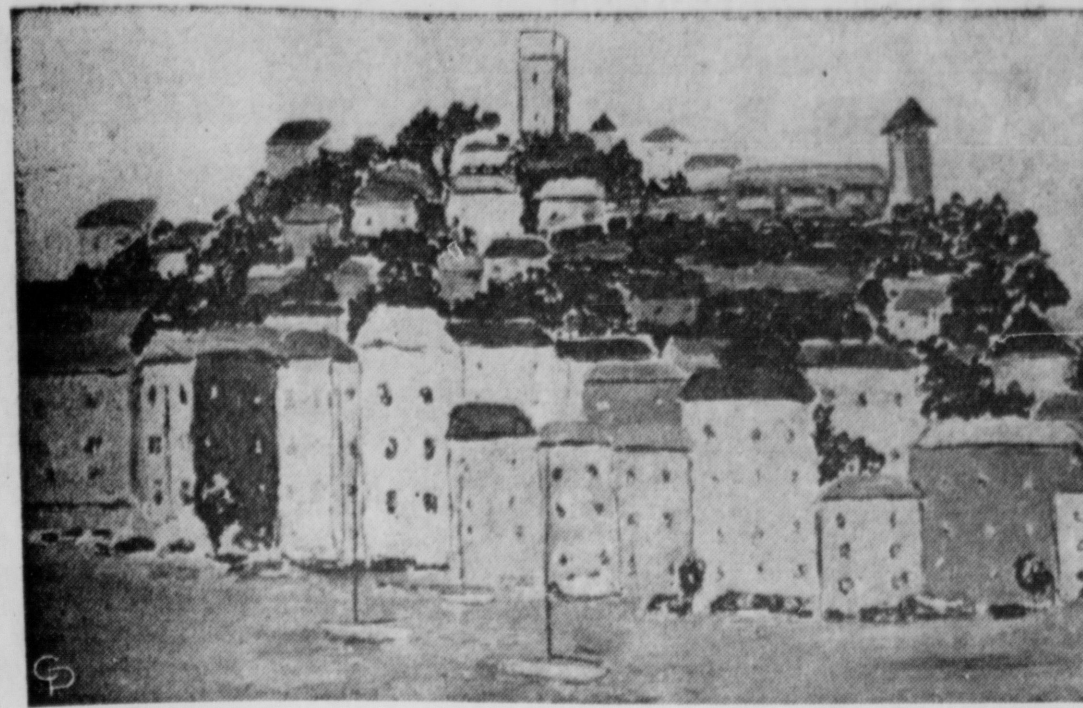
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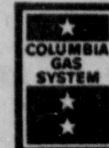
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"Bailey said he is 'deeply grateful' that President Kennedy ordered a restoration of some tariffs on varieties of glass, after the tariff commission reported injury to domestic industry."

But he said other facets of the industry are hit by a sharp reduction in duties resulting from the recent negotiations in Geneva. C. W. Gutskey, president of the Imperial Glass Corp., Bellaire, Ohio, told the committee:

"There are no economic booms in our industry. Our company and the entire industry long ago labeled (the Reciprocal Trade Program) as the nonreciprocating trade policy of the United States."

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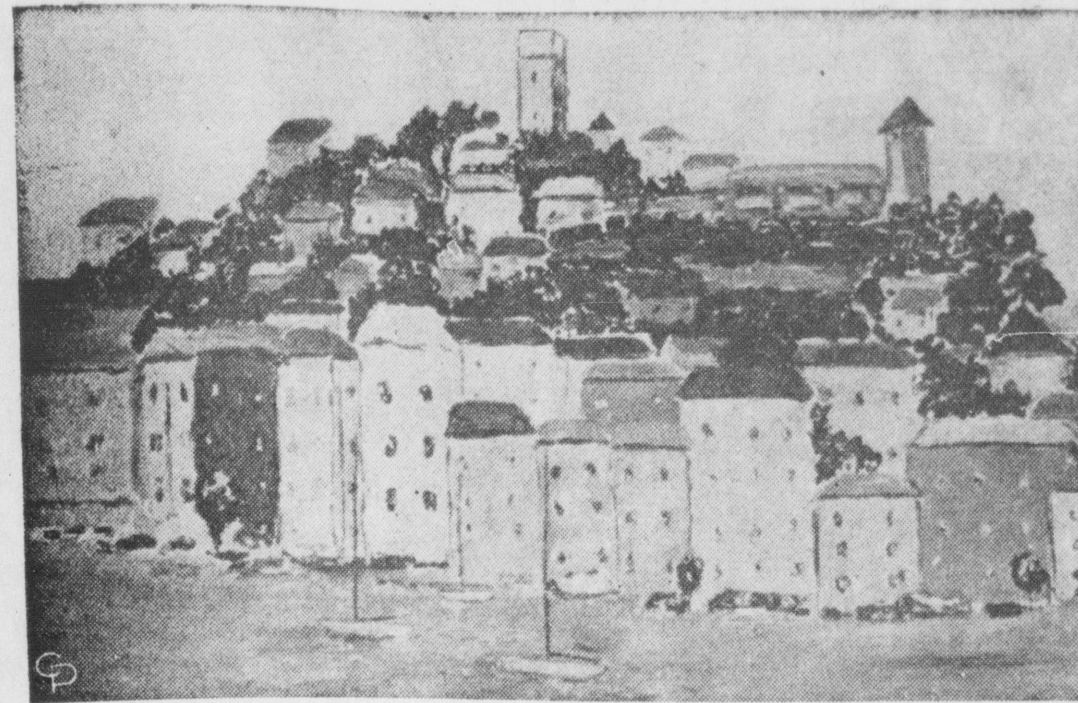
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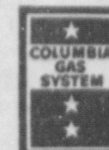
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Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr.
Phone YU 3-6111

Seventeen American history and government students of Ashville High School, will attend Mock State Legislature Saturday at Capital University. The high school political activities are sponsored annually by the Capital University Political Science Club.

Each school participating in the project will represent a state. Each delegation will have a governor, senators, lobbyists, representatives and pages. These groups will carry out the duties of the people that they represent in Washington.

Two representatives will precede the group to the legislature March 30. Ashville will represent Minnesota.

Attending will be: governor, Luther Schwalbach; senators, Gale LaRue and David Newton; representatives, Tom Cline, Katharine Gardner, Paula Gregory, Beverly Johnson, Bob Kuhlwein, Duane Lindsey, Sharlene Lowe, Verna Reynolds, and Kathy Stout; pages, Mickey Gulick and Terry Reed; lobbyists, Ervin Wheeler; reporter, Kathy Courtwright; and secretary, Barbara Barch.

Advisers to the group and also attending is Miss Nelle Oesterle. All of the advisers will have lunch with the senators. The main speaker will be Jack Miller, Senator from Iowa.

Several from this community attended the State DAR Conference held last week at the Neil House in Columbus. The Ashville School Band, under the direction of Ray Seelbinder, gave a concert on Wednesday evening.

Attending were Mrs. Jessie Buskirk, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Mrs. Rolland Featheringham, Mrs. Judd Dresback, and Mrs. Joseph Peters.

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BOSTON (AP) — H. Stuart Hughes, a Harvard historian and a grandson of the late Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes, announced today his candidacy—as an independent—for the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts.

Although a Democrat, Hughes said he preferred not to get into the party battle for the Senate nomination in which Edward M. Kennedy, brother of the President, opposes State Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr. McCormack is the nephew of U.S. House Speaker John W. McCormack.

To win a place on the fall ballot, Hughes must file some 72,000 signatures on nomination papers. Announced candidates for the Republican nomination are George Cabot Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Rep. Laurence U. Curtis, and George A. Zimmerman of Wellesley.

5,000 Letters Lost By Ohio Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five thousand letters to Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, will not get the benefit of Young's usually sure-as-shootin' reply.

Placed in two boxes which were left on the floor of Young's office over the weekend the letters evidently were carted away by a substitute cleaning woman who thought they were trash. The senator's staff said Young has been flooded with mail on President Kennedy's tax-withholding proposals.

the Circleville-Lockbourne Road to move John Conrad, Route 1, Lockbourne, to Grant Hospital following an auto accident.

The Ashville Senior Scout Troop No. 772, under the leadership of Mrs. Joe Vause, is enrolled in a course of Senior Scout Program Aid at Circleville.

The first course was given Saturday and they will continue for the next three Saturdays at the Red Cross Office. This course is to instruct girls in helping with the Brownie and Intermediate Troops. Participating are Terry Trimble, Lucy Vause, Patsy Welsh, Pamela Speicher, Madelyn Forquer, Joyce Miller and Joan Courtwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hedges and Melanie, E. Main St., have been vacationing this past week in Florida.

The Sisterhood of the Evangelical United Brethren Church has been rescheduled for Thursday evening of this week. The meeting will be held at the church.

The Ashville-Harrison Volunteer Fire Department answered a call Monday evening at 5:30 p. m. to the Ruff farm, operated by Rex Hall Jr., to extinguish a brush fire burning out of control. No damage was reported. The farm is located just north of South Bloomfield.

MORE THAN 40 children of the Evangelical United Brethren Church were entertained Friday evening in a program built around a Big Top Show.

Welcoming the children and presenting devotions was the Rev. John Morgan, pastor of the church. Mary Pierce, director of the Junior Choir, presented an act with her dog, Tippy.

Tippy performed many tricks much to the delight of the youngsters. Also featured was "Mr. Glen", Glen Flieri, who also acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Mr. Glen kept the children spellbound with his many magic tricks. A comedy sack dance was performed by two visiting girls from the Columbus area.

Next appearing was Professor Beebe, a clown act by Mrs. Pierce. To close the program, awards were presented to those children having perfect records in attendance of Junior Choir rehearsals and at church on Sunday mornings. Highest honors went to Carol and Charlene Cordle, who attained perfect records. Also honored was Carol Cline and Rosalee Pennington.

Refreshments were served with the help of several parents in attendance. Soft drinks was furnished by the J & N Cities Service.

Twenty-five members were present Monday evening for the Ashville Community Club dinner meeting held at Jan's Restaurant. The evening was devoted to discussion of the annual 4th of July celebration and the naming of the committee's.

Committees are: lunch stand — Wade Canter, Buss Hedges, Charles Messick, Charles Morrison and Harold Bumgarner; bands — David Kraft, special entertainment — John Little, Steve Cook and Warren Brown; publicity — Warren Bastian and Ed Irwin; games — Don Thompson, Rolland Featheringham, Dick Brown, Earl Boyer, Lowell Cooper and Paul Chaffin.

Parade — Dale Schiff, Bud Glitt and Kenney Foreman; beauty contest — Richard Bozman, Chester Peters and Robert Bausum; help notification — Raymond Lindsey; fireworks — Gene Tosca, Bud Glitt and Orlan Hines.

The club voted to buy insurance for the celebration from Ed Irwin. The next meeting will be held April 30 at the Community Shelter House for a 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting. In charge of the food will be Russell Reid, Bud Glitt and Virgil Walden.

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Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr.
Phone YU 3-6111

Seventeen American history and government students of Ashville High School, will attend Mock State Legislature Saturday at Capital University. The High school political activities are sponsored annually by the Capital University Political Science Club.

Each school participating in the project will represent a state. Each delegation will have a governor, senators, lobbyists, representatives and pages. These groups will carry out the duties of the people that they represent in Washington.

Two representatives will precede the group to the legislature March 30. Ashville will represent Minnesota.

Attending will be: governor, Luther Schwalbach; senators, Gale LaRue and David Newton; representatives, Tom Cline, Katharine Gardner, Paula Gregory, Beverly Johnson, Bob Kuhlwein, Duane Lindsey, Sharlene Lowe, Verna Reynolds, and Kathy Stout; pages, Mickey Gulick and Terry Reed; lobbyists, Ervin Wheeler; reporter, Kathy Courtright; and secretary, Barbara Barch.

Advisers to the group and also attending is Miss Nelle Oesterle. All of the advisers will have lunch with the senators. The main speaker will be Jack Miller, Senator from Iowa.

Several from this community attended the State DAR Conference held last week at the Neil House in Columbus. The Ashville School Band, under the direction of Ray Seelbinder, gave a concert on Wednesday evening.

Attending were Mrs. Jessie Buskirk, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Mrs. Roland Featheringham, Mrs. Judd Dresback, and Mrs. Joseph Peters.

THE TEAYS VALLEY Booster Club will sponsor a Eucere Party Saturday in the Ashville High School Auditorium beginning at 8 p. m. The proceeds from these parties are being used to help purchase athletic equipment and uniforms for the new school.

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BOSTON (AP)—H. Stuart Hughes, a Harvard historian and a grandson of the late Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes, announced today his candidacy—as an independent—for the U. S. Senate from Massachusetts.

Although a Democrat, Hughes said he preferred not to get into the party battle for the Senate nomination in which Edward M. Kennedy, brother of the President, opposes State Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr. McCormack is the nephew of U. S. House Speaker John W. McCormack.

To win a place on the fall ballot, Hughes must file some 72,000 signatures on nomination papers.

Announced candidates for the Republican nomination are George Cabot Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. Rep. Laurence U. Curtis, and George A. Zimmerman of Wellesley.

5,000 Letters Lost

By Ohio Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five thousand letters to Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, will not get the benefit of Young's usually sure-as-shooting reply.

Placed in two boxes which were left on the floor of Young's office over the weekend the letters eventually were carted away by a substitute cleaning woman who thought they were trash. The senator's staff said Young has been flooded with mail on President Kennedy's tax-withholding proposals.

the Circleville-Lockbourne Road to move John Conrad, Route 1, Lockbourne, to Grant Hospital following an auto accident.

The Ashville Senior Scout Troop No. 772, under the leadership of Mrs. Joe Vause, is enrolled in a course of Senior Scout Program Aid at Circleville.

The first course was given Saturday and they will continue for the next three Saturdays at the Red Cross Office. This course is to instruct girls in helping with the Brownie and Intermediate Troops.

Participating are Terry Trimble, Lucy Vause, Patsy Welsh, Pamela Speicher, Madelyn Forquer, Joyce Miller and Joan Courtright.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hedges and Melanie, E. Main St., have been vacationing this past week in Florida.

The Sisterhood of the Evangelical United Brethren Church has been rescheduled for Thursday evening of this week. The meeting will be held at the church.

The Ashville-Harrison Volunteer Fire Department answered a call Monday evening at 5:30 p. m. to the Ruff farm, operated by Rex Hall Jr., to extinguish a brush fire burning out of control. No damage was reported. The farm is located just north of South Bloomfield.

MORE THAN 40 children of the Evangelical United Brethren Church were entertained Friday evening in a program built around a Big Top Show.

Welcoming the children and presenting devotions was the Rev. John Morgan, pastor of the church. Mary Pierce, director of the Junior Choir, presented an act with her dog, Tippy.

Tippy performed many tricks much to the delight of the youngsters. Also featured was "Mr. Glen", Glen Flierl, who also acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Mr. Glen kept the children spell-bound with his many magic tricks. A comedy sack dance was performed by two visiting girls from the Columbus area.

Next appearing was Professor Beebe, a clown act by Mrs. Pierce. To close the program, awards were presented to those children having perfect records in attendance of Junior Choir rehearsals and at church on Sunday mornings. Highest honors went to Carol and Charlene Cordle, who attained perfect records. Also honored was Carol Cline and Rosalee Pennington.

Refreshments were served with the help of several parents in attendance. Soft drinks was furnished by the J & N Cities Service.

Twenty-five members were present Monday evening for the Ashville Community Club dinner meeting held at Jan's Restaurant. The evening was devoted to discussion of the annual 4th of July celebration and the naming of the committee's.

Committees are: lunch stand — Wade Canter, Buss Hedges, Charles Messick, Charles Morrison and Harold Bumgarner; bands — David Kraft; special entertainment — John Little, Steve Cook and Warren Brown; publicity — Warren Bastian and Ed Irwin; games — Don Thompson, Roland Featheringham, Dick Brown, Earl Boyer, Lowell Cooper and Paul Chaffin.

Parade — Dale Schiff, Bud Glitt and Kenney Foreman; beauty contest — Richard Bozman, Chester Peters and Robert Bausum; help notification — Raymond Lindsey; fireworks — Gene Tosca, Bud Glitt and Orlan Hines.

The club voted to buy insurance for the celebration from Ed Irwin. The next meeting will be held April 30 at the Community Shelter House for a 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting. In charge of the food will be Russell Reid, Bud Glitt and Virgil Walden.

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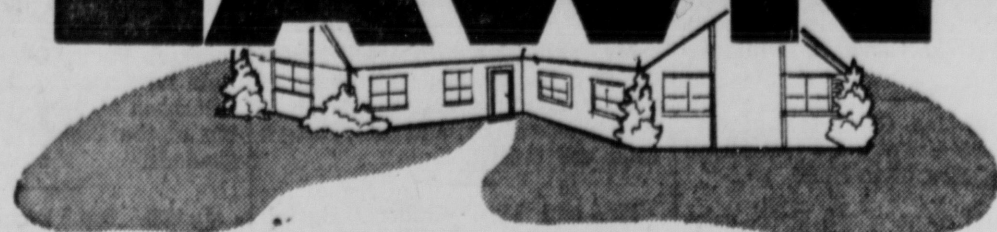
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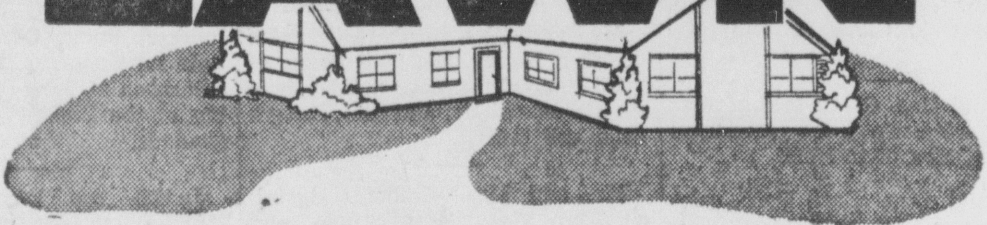
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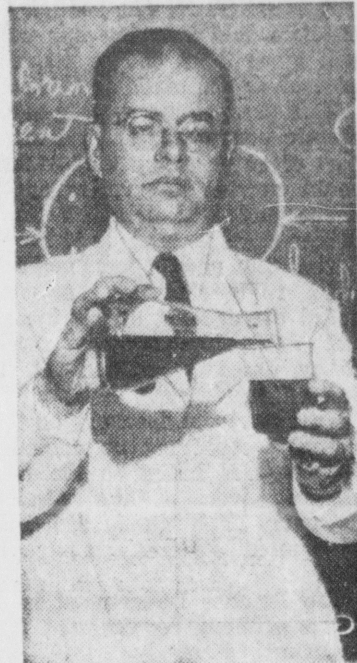
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The free display shows medical, industrial, and agricultural uses of atomic energy. Attention compelling displays, like this, are credited by Dr. Beanstock for the hospital's success in attracting huge throngs.

Helping to mobilize public interest in the problem of mental health is the Voluntary Services Advisory Committee of the Chillicothe VA Hospital. Serving on the committee are certified representatives from 42 different state and national organizations. They channel the support of their membership into the development of many crowd pleasing activities. According to Dr. Beanstock, these activities run the gamut from performing host functions at facilities open for public inspection to providing the major elements of the Hospital Day Parade.

Dr. Beanstock concluded his announcement by pointing out that "combating false and superstitious notions about mental illness is but one of our Hospital Day objectives. Another is the new hope and comfort derived by our patients through the contacts it provides with the outside world."

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Skies were clear and temperatures dropped below the freezing mark over much of the state at dawn today.

Prospects continue favorable for bright sunshine and dry weather for all Ohio today.

A change to cooler weather is moving toward Ohio, and this change will be taking place Thursday and Thursday night. Along with the change to cooler, skies will be cloudy, and there is a better than even chance that showers will break a dry spell that has run five consecutive days.

The approaching showers are not expected to be prolonged, and dry weather is indicated for the weekend.

Temperatures this morning ranged from 27 at Zanesville to 41 at Dayton. Cincinnati had 40, Cleveland 32 and Columbus 30.

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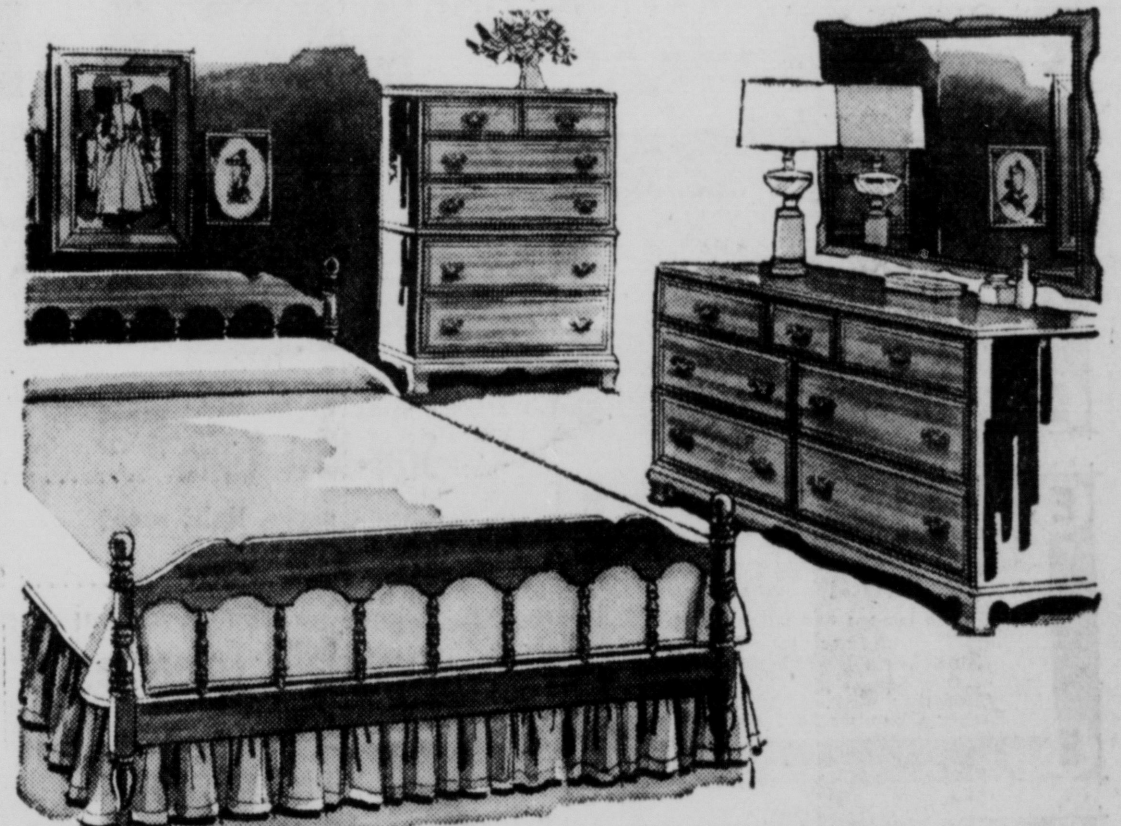
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A WHALE OF A SPECIAL!

VA Hospital Day Observance Slated May 6 at Chillicothe

Plans for observance of Hospital Day on May 6 at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital were announced today by Dr. Sam Beanstock, hospital director.

The program for the day calls for a series of interesting and informative events running from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. The purpose of the celebration is to give the public a better understanding about mental illness and the treatment provided veteran-patients. It has attracted about 20,000 visitors per year during the past decade.

Various organizations from throughout Ohio and neighboring states are joining with hospital officials in staging the daylong program. Among the more remote is the Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. It is providing a mobile walk-through type of exhibit called "Atoms at Work". The free display shows medical, industrial, and agricultural uses of atomic energy. Attention compelling displays, like this, are credited by Dr. Beanstock for the hospital's success in attracting huge throngs.

Helping to mobilize public interest in the problem of mental health is the Voluntary Services Advisory Committee of the Chillicothe VA Hospital. Serving on the committee are certified representatives from 42 different state and national organizations. They channel the support of their membership into the development of many crowd pleasing activities. According to Dr. Beanstock, these activities run the gamut from performing host functions at facilities open for public inspection to providing the major elements of the Hospital Day Parade.

Dr. Beanstock concluded his announcement by pointing out that "combating false and superstitious notions about mental illness is but one of our Hospital Day objectives. Another is the new hope and comfort derived by our patients through the contacts it provides with the outside world."

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Skies were clear and temperatures dropped below the freezing mark over much of the state at dawn today.

Prospects continue favorable for bright sunshine and dry weather for all Ohio today.

A change to cooler weather is moving toward Ohio, and this change will be taking place Thursday and Thursday night. Along with the change to cooler, skies will be cloudy, and there is a better than even chance that showers will break a dry spell that has run five consecutive days.

The approaching showers are not expected to be prolonged, and dry weather is indicated for the weekend.

Temperatures this morning ranged from 27 at Zanesville to 41 at Dayton. Cincinnati had 40, Cleveland 32 and Columbus 30.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS

NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures will average three to four degrees below normal. Normal high 50-52, normal low 30 - 34. Cooler Thursday and Friday, warming trend over weekend. Showers Thursday and late Sunday and Monday, rainfall averaging one-fourth inch.

SOUTHERN & CENTRAL OHIO — Temperatures will average three to six degrees below normal. Normal high 53-62, normal low 33-38. Cooler Thursday, Friday and Saturday, a little warmer Sunday and Monday. Showers Thursday and Friday, rainfall averaging one-fourth inch.



'BEST FLYING I'VE EVER DONE,' said Richard Ostow after making this wing-crumping landing on Sepulveda Boulevard in the San Fernando Valley outside Los Angeles. Neither he nor his three passengers were anything but shook up. The plane's carburetor iced up (over Los Angeles?) and the engine conked out.

Envoy Says Phoumi To OK Coalition

HONG KONG (AP)—W. Averell Harriman forecast today that Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, strong man of the royal Laotian government, will eventually agree to a coalition Cabinet.

The U.S. assistant secretary of state told a news conference that formation of a new regime under Prince Souvanna Phouma, the avowedly neutral premier-designate, is the common objective of all friends of Laos and common sense will bring Phoumi around.

"He is a soldier," Harriman said. "He will soon realize he is out of step with all the others."

Extradition Hearing Set In Child-Theft Case

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — An extradition hearing for Curtis Sandage, former Miami University research assistant accused of child stealing, is scheduled Thursday in Jefferson City, Mo. according to Robert L. Marrs, Butler County prosecutor, who plans to attend. Sandage's former wife, Mrs. Irma Sandage of Oxford, filed the child stealing charge last month after the couple's daughter, Anne, 10, vanished.

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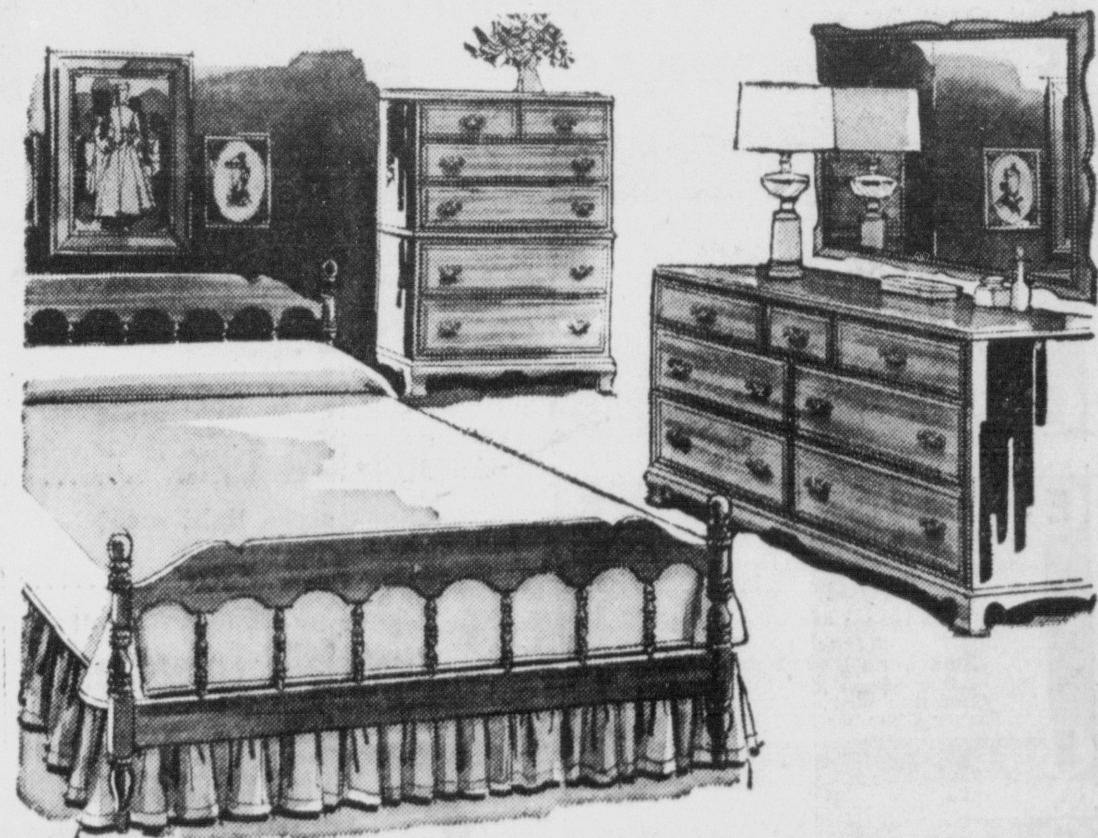
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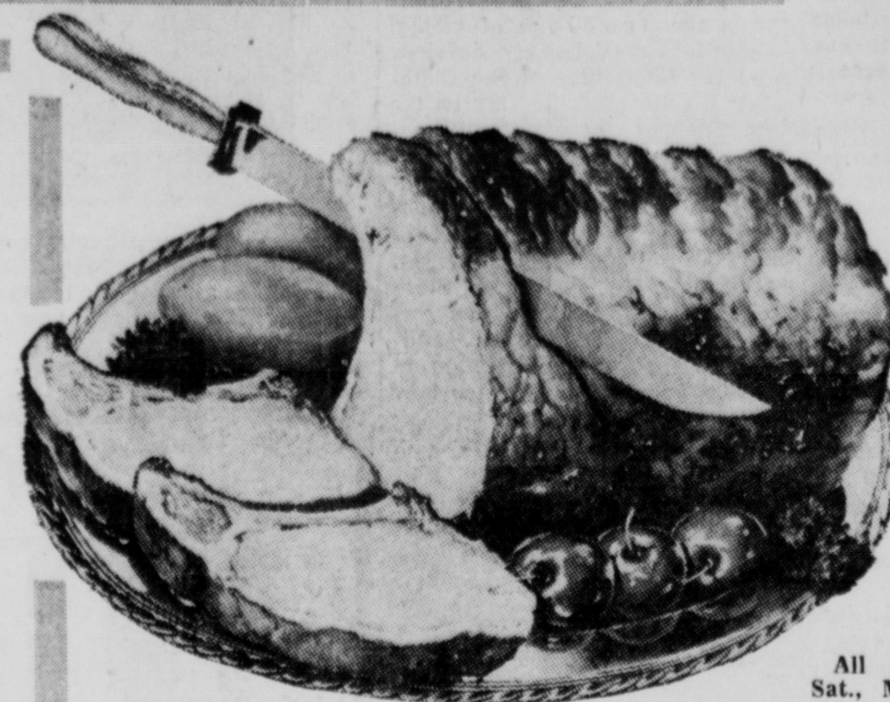
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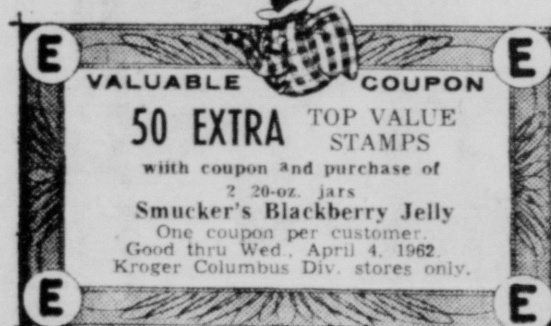
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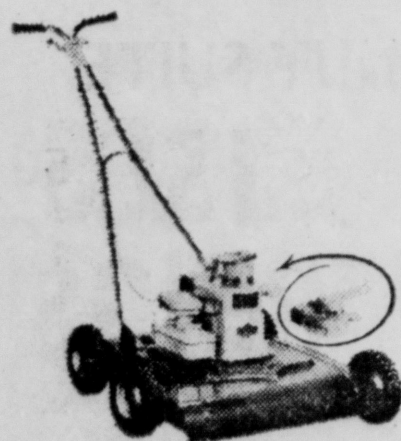
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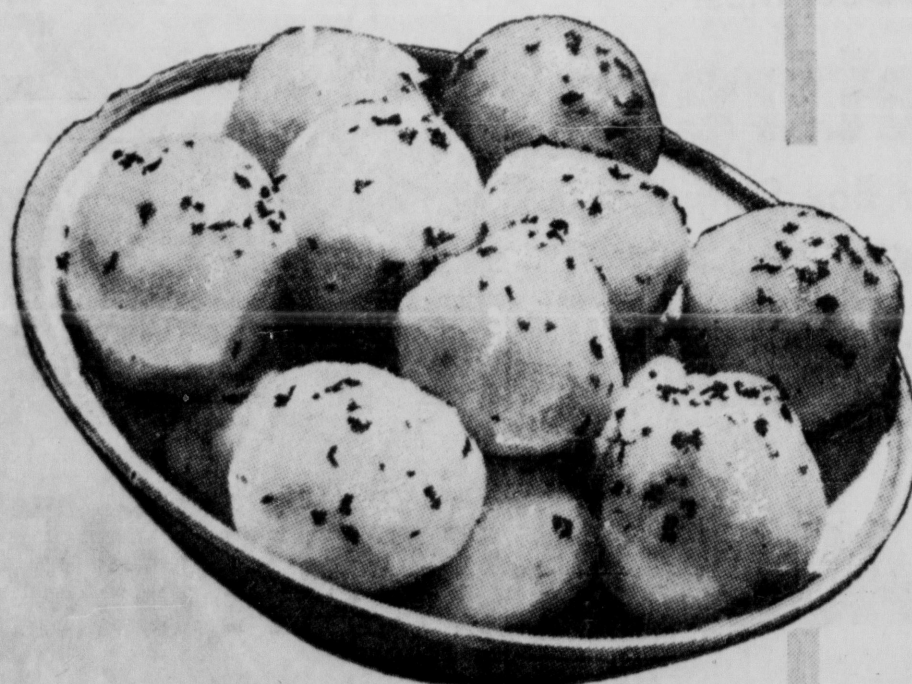
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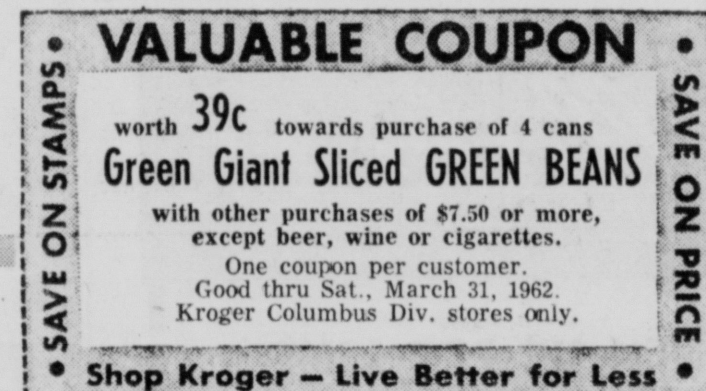
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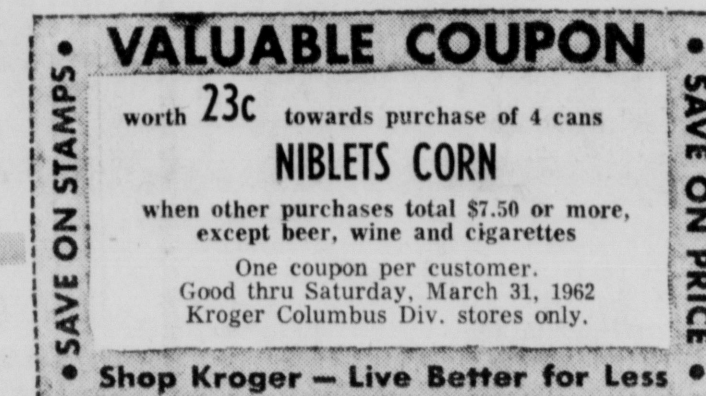
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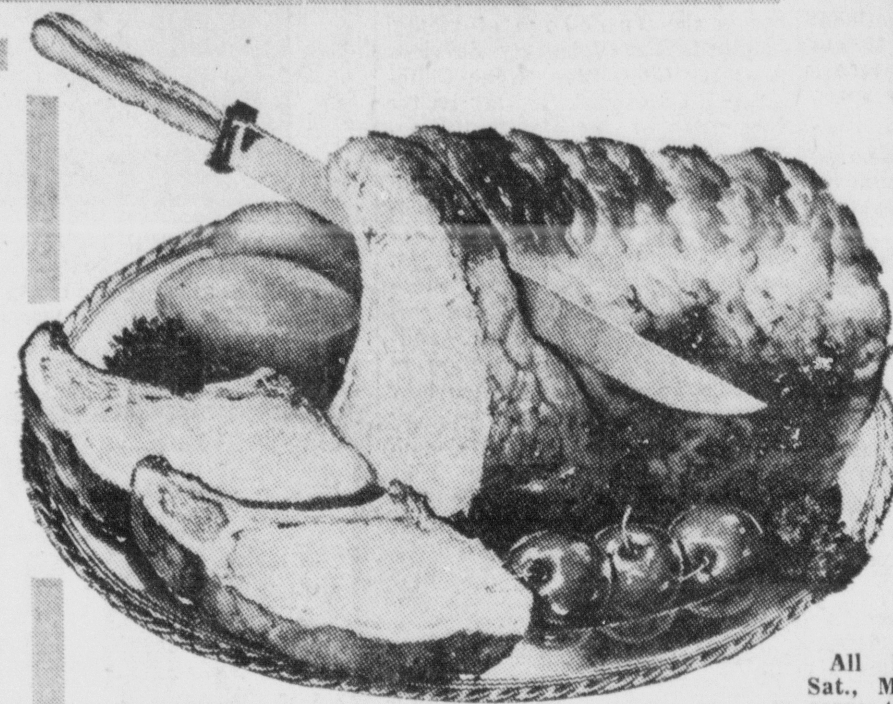
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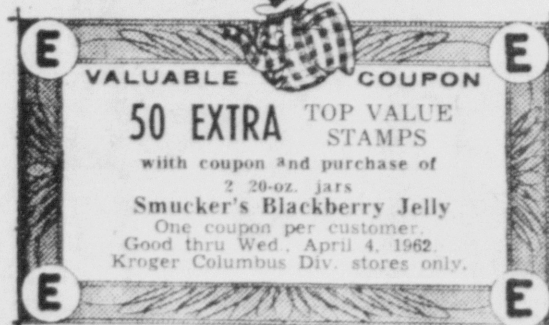


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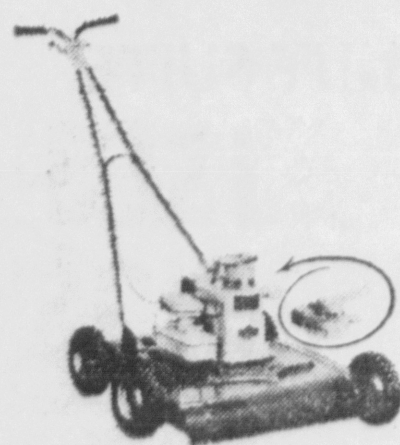
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Birds Present Headaches At Rocket Launching Site

By JAMES H. WINCHESTER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.— At 90 minutes in the countdown of the first Saturn space rocket, successfully launched in October 1961, security police here at Cape Canaveral drove around the great missile's firing pad, their sirens screaming. Their mission: to flush from the launch danger zone a covey of 21 rare roseate spoonbills.

These beautiful pink birds had selected a site within a stone's throw of the Saturn as one of their nesting areas.

The incident capped a series of wacky, weird happenings at Canaveral that has caused Air Force and NASA officials, missile contractors and safety people untold problems. Recently, for instance, a mama blackbird selected for her young brood a fourth story apartment in a Titan missile gantry.

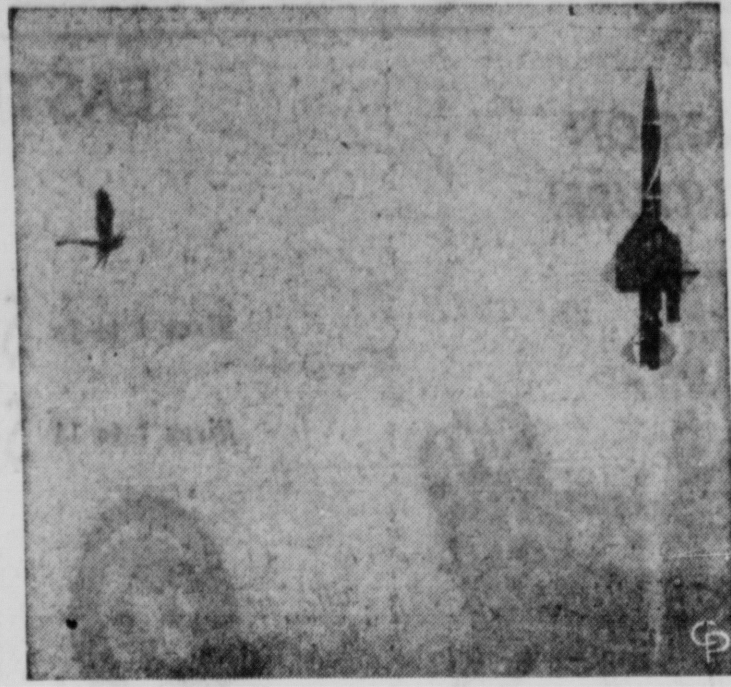
With all the skill of a construction engineer she cleverly fashioned her nest in a corner protected on five or six sides by heavy steel beams. Somehow, the birds survived the jolting, deafening experience of a static test. However, before the launch itself was made, engineers discovered the nest and removed it.

A persistent red-bellied wood pecker didn't fare so well. Three weeks prior to the launch of a Thor-Able-Star space - probing vehicle, the feathered intruder pecked a hole and began building a nest 80 feet high in the core of the rocket's umbilical cord. Horns, loud ringing bells, poisons and attempted electrocution failed to budge the bird.

Finally, in sheer desperation, engineers placed a high-pressure air bottle beneath the nest, and counted down. At zero a jet stream of air pressure shot the unwanted tenant high into a tumbling trajectory and he was never seen again. Engineers patched the hole and fired the rocket on schedule. Today, on the Cape's Pad 17-B are the stenciled impressions of some 30 Thor launches. Next to them is a picture of a red-bellied woodpecker with a cross beside it—indicative of a perfect launch!

There is good reason for all this bird activity at the Cape. More different birds—200 species—have been sighted in the Canaveral area in a set 24-hour period than at any other spot in the country. This 200 count, recorded in 1960, is an all-time Audubon Society record.

Cape workers, however, fail to share the Audubon Society's interest. Birds in general are often downright bothersome to them. Owls in particular are one of the worst offenders. These night prowlers swoop down in the scrub brush, snare field mice and carry their quarry to specially-selected picnic areas — on the wide



A seagull, one of the hundreds of varieties of winged visitors to Cape Canaveral, gets a good bird's-eye view of Somarc launching.

steel beams high up in the missile gantries.

The missilemen wouldn't mind, only the owls are finicky diners and leave most of the remains to rot in the next day's searing Florida sun. The resulting odors are far from pleasant, and, if the wind is right, working conditions are downright unbearable.

Some incidents are more humorous than annoying. A nonchalant pelican, patrolling for a fish dinner off the cape's shoreline, almost halted a missile countdown once. His flight was picked up by a super-sensitive radar and appeared as an aircraft on screens inside the countdown control room. A quick double-check showed no planes and the rocket went off on schedule.

Perhaps the best bird story of all, however, concerns a small Florida jay. When scientists and

Curbs on Tiffin Gadget Sought

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Federal attorneys are seeking a permanent injunction barring interstate shipment of electronic devices manufactured by a Tiffin firm. Named defendants in the action filed Monday in U. S. District Court were Dale C. Mowery and his wife, Helen, operators of the Electronic Instrument Co.

The Food and Drug Administration branded as worthless claims by the company that its devices can diagnose and treat disease. The FDA cited federal court actions against the firm in Kentucky, Wisconsin, Kansas and Minnesota as a basis for its injunction request.

No date was set for the hearing.

engineers peered through block-house periscopes to view the first Canaveral launching of a Blue Scout Jr. rocket, they rubbed their eyes in disbelief.

Perched proudly atop the Scout's nosecone was the little jay. With the count so near completion, it was too late to do anything. When the pencil-thin Scout soared spaceward a few seconds later, the bird hitchhiker went along on, perhaps, the fastest and highest bird flight in history!



HULL OF A JOB—Scoring champ in the National Hockey League is Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks, who netted his 50th goal of the season in the last game. Hull finished with 84 points and was tied by Andy Bathgate of the Rangers but he had only 28 goals. Hull wins the Art Ross trophy and \$1,000 prize.

Steel Profits Show Decline

Net Income Lowest Since 1954, Report

CLEVELAND (AP)—The profit squeeze on the U.S. steel industry tightened last year, Steel Magazine said today in a preview of its April 2 edition.

The industry's dollar volume of net profits dropped 14.2 per cent below 1960's, and its net profit of 5.2 cents per dollar of sales was the lowest since 1952's 4.9 cents, the publication said.

Steel, in its 37th annual financial analysis of the steel industry, estimates 1961 net income for the industry at \$715.2 million, lowest since 1954's \$637.3 million. It set sales and revenues at \$13.7 billion, compared with \$14.5 billion in 1960.

While 34 companies' output of steel for ingots and castings was only 1.8 per cent below that of 1960, the publication said, dollar volume of net sales and revenues was off 6.1 per cent. It said this reflected price shading and a 7 per cent decline in mill shipments of finished steel.

In the 34 companies, it noted, there were 64,500 fewer jobs in 1961 than the year before, and the federal government got \$166,604,440 less in income taxes than it did in 1960.

On the plus side, it said, there was a 4.3 per cent increase in depreciation taken in 1961, and working capital last year rose 11.4 per cent above the 1960 total despite the decline in net income.

Ownership of common stock in the steel industry continued to expand in 1961, Steel said, and the number of stockholders went up 3 per cent.

Separate Collar Shirt Said Passe

NEW YORK (AP)—It might have been expected, what with the decline of the mustache and the watch chain, that the separate shirt collar also would go.

"For all practical purposes the separate collar is no longer a part of the American scene," said Phillips-Van Heusen Corp. today in announcing it was dropping the line after 60 years.

Cluett-Peabody & Co., another large manufacturer, declined comment on its competitor's announcement.

Phillips-Van Heusen says the separate collar has, in recent years, been almost wholly supplanted by the collar-attached shirt. In 1924 it sold 24 million a year, in 1961 just 18,000.



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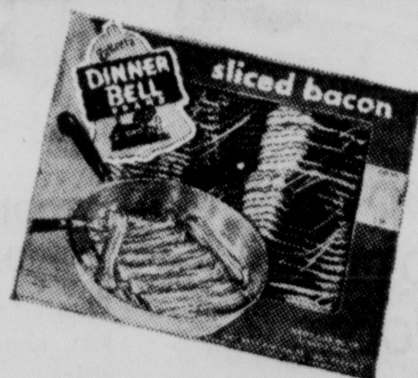
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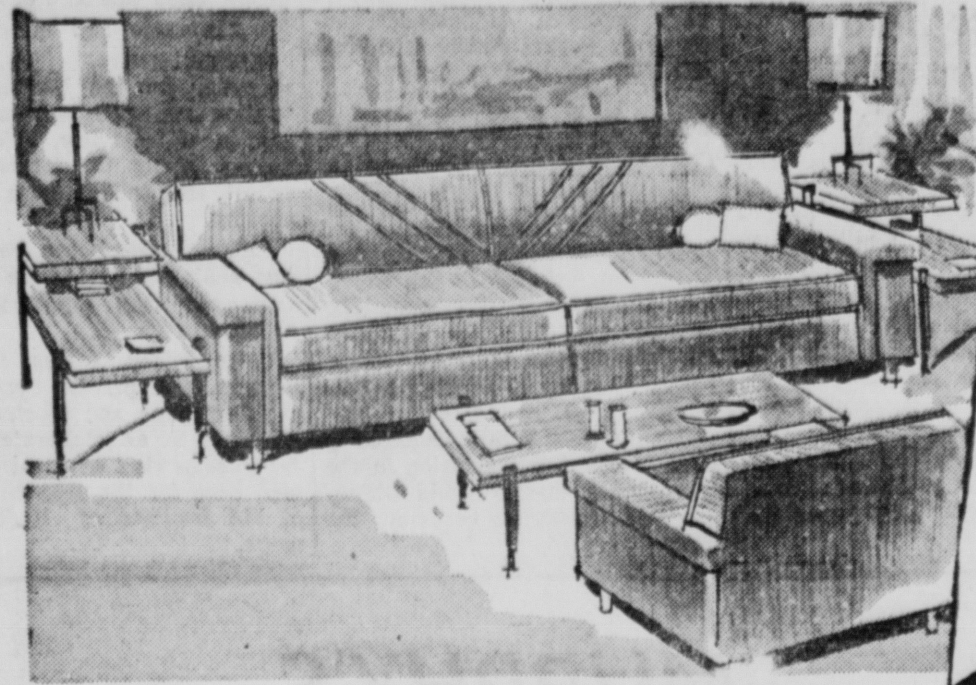


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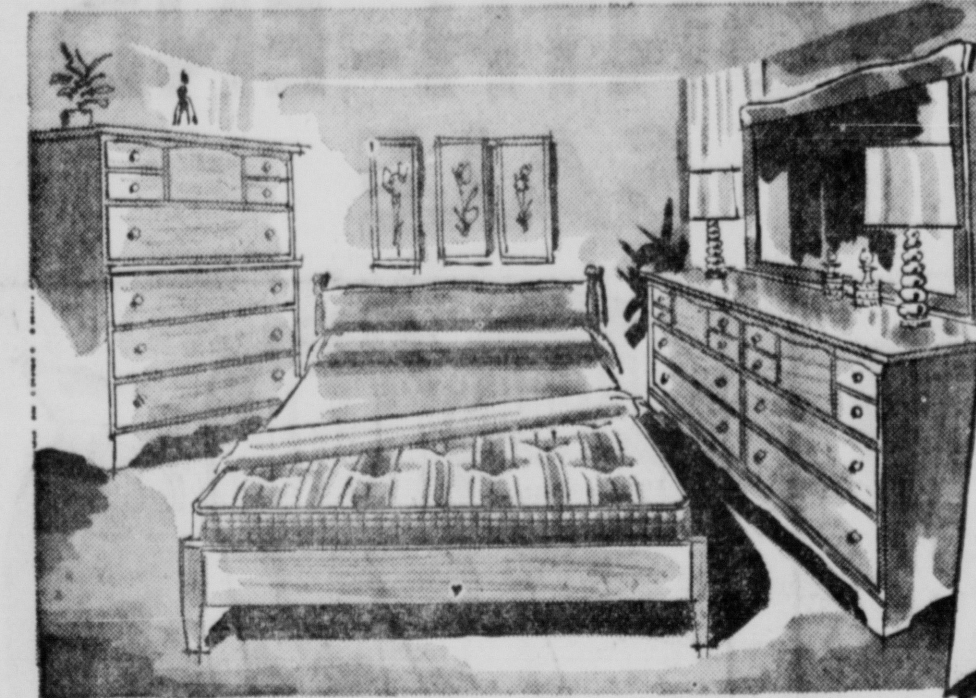


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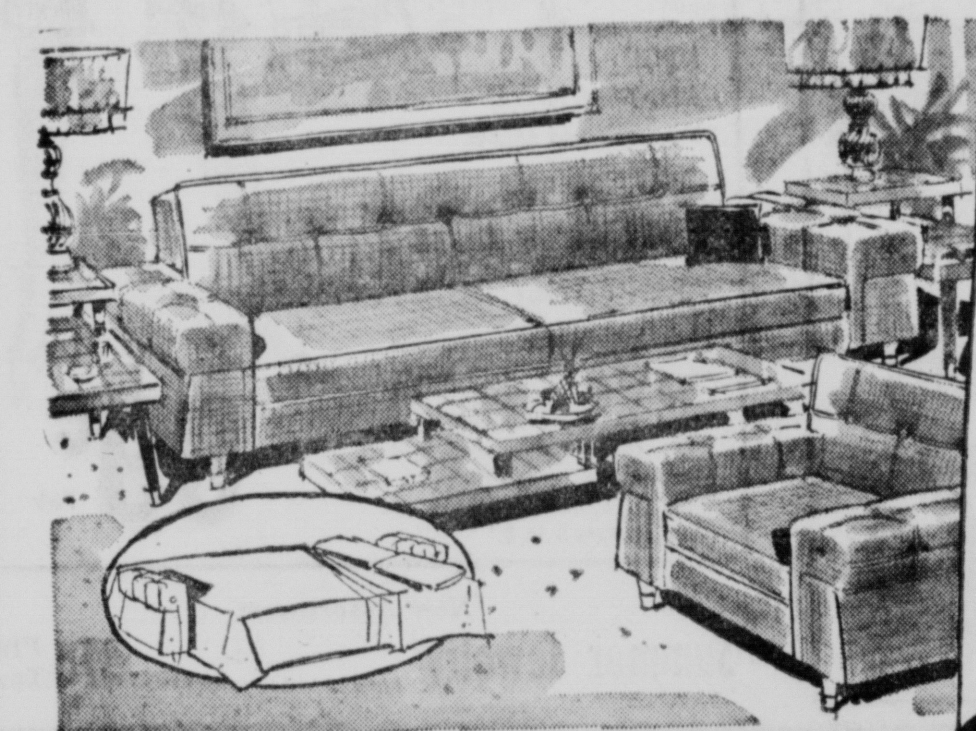


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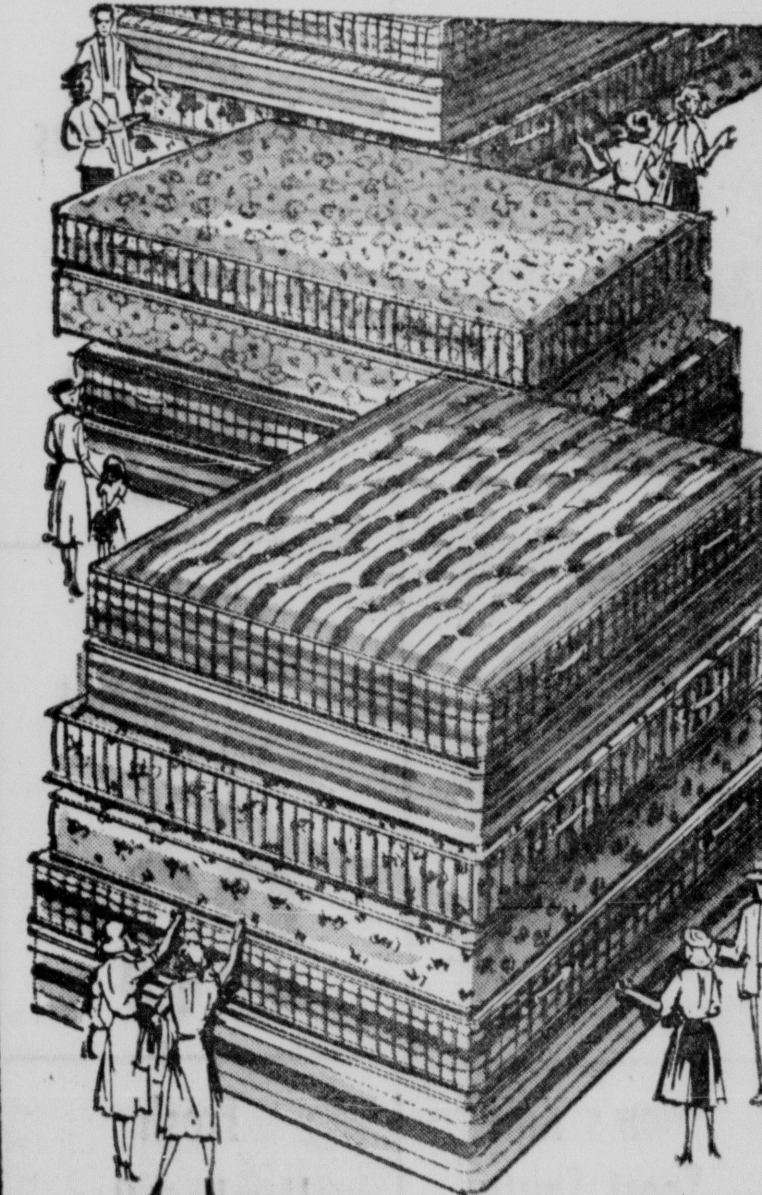


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Birds Present Headaches At Rocket Launching Site

By JAMES H. WINCHESTER
Central Press Association
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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.— At 90 minutes in the countdown of the first Saturn space rocket, successfully launched in October 1961, security police here at Cape Canaveral drove around the great missile's firing pad, their sirens screaming. Their mission: to flush from the launch danger zone a covey of 21 rare roseate spoonbills.

These beautiful pink birds had selected a site within a stone's throw of the Saturn as one of their nesting areas.

The incident capped a series of wacky, weird happenings at Canaveral that has caused Air Force and NASA officials, missile contractors and safety people untold problems. Recently, for instance, a mama blackbird selected for her young brood a fourth story apartment in a Titan missile gantry.

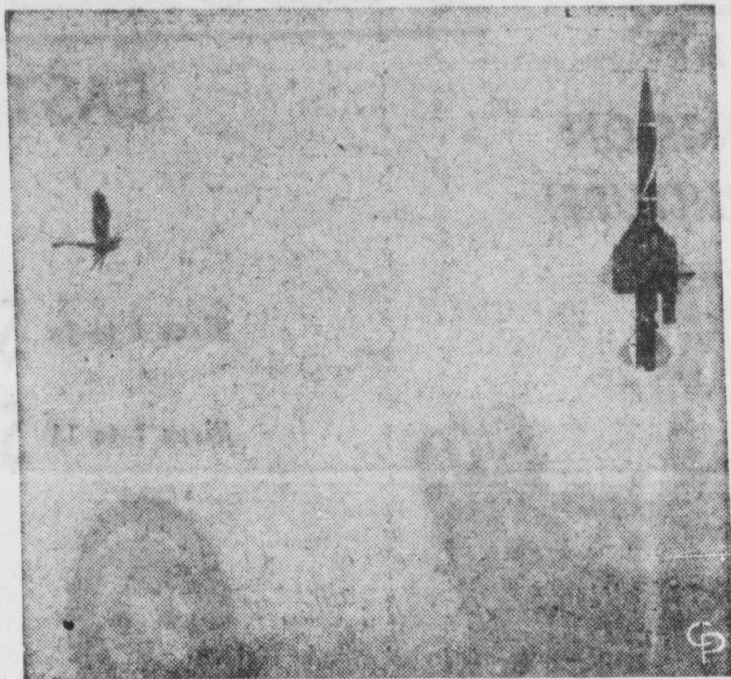
With all the skill of a construction engineer she cleverly fashioned her nest in a corner protected on five or six sides by heavy steel beams. Somehow, the birds survived the jolting, deafening experience of a static test. However, before the launch itself was made, engineers discovered the nest and removed it.

A persistent red-bellied wood pecker didn't fare so well. Three weeks prior to the launch of a Thor-Able-Star space - probing vehicle, the feathered intruder pecked a hole and began building a nest 80 feet high in the core of the rocket's umbilical cord. Horns, loud ringing bells, poisons and attempted electrocution failed to budgie the bird.

Finally, in sheer desperation, engineers placed a high-pressure air bottle beneath the nest, and counted down. At zero a jet stream of air pressure shot the unwanted tenant high into a tumbling trajectory and he was never seen again. Engineers patched the hole and fired the rocket on schedule. Today, on the Cape's Pad 17-B are the stenciled impressions of some 30 Thor launches. Next to them is a picture of a red-bellied woodpecker with a cross beside it—indicative of a perfect launch!

There is good reason for all this bird activity at the Cape. More different birds—200 species—have been sighted in the Canaveral area in a set 24-hour period than at any other spot in the country. This 200 count, recorded in 1960, is an all-time Audubon Society record.

Cape workers, however, fail to share the Audubon Society's interest. Birds in general are often downright bothersome to them. Owls in particular are one of the worst offenders. These night prowlers swoop down in the scrub brush, snare field mice and carry their quarry to specially-selected picnic areas — on the wide



A seagull, one of the hundreds of varieties of winged visitors to Cape Canaveral, gets a good bird's-eye view of Bomarc launching.

steel beams high up in the missile gantries.

The missilemen wouldn't mind, only the owls are finicky diners and leave most of the remains to rot in the next day's searing Florida sun. The resulting odors are far from pleasant, and, if the wind is right, working conditions are downright unbearable.

Some incidents are more humorous than annoying. A nonchalant pelican, patrolling for a fish dinner off the cape's shoreline, almost halted a missile countdown once. His flight was picked up by a super-sensitive radar and appeared as an aircraft on screens inside the countdown control room. A quick double-check showed no planes and the rocket went off on schedule.

Perhaps the best bird story of all, however, concerns a small Florida jay. When scientists and

engineers peered through block-house periscopes to view the first Canaveral launching of a Blue Scout Jr. rocket, they rubbed their eyes in disbelief.

Perched proudly atop the Scout's nosecone was the little jay. With the count so near completion, it was too late to do anything. When the pencil-thin Scout soared spaceward a few seconds later, the bird hitchhiker went along on, perhaps, the fastest and highest bird flight in history!



Curbs on Tiffin Gadget Sought

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Federal attorneys are seeking a permanent injunction barring interstate shipment of electronic devices manufactured by a Tiffin firm.

Named defendants in the action filed Monday in U. S. District Court were Dale C. Mowery and his wife, Helen, operators of the Electronic Instrument Co.

The Food and Drug Administration branded as worthless claims by the company that its devices can diagnose and treat disease. The FDA cited federal court actions against the firm in Kentucky, Wisconsin, Kansas and Minnesota as a basis for its injunction request.

No date was set for the hearing.

Steel Profits Show Decline

Net Income Lowest Since 1954, Report

CLEVELAND (AP)—The profit squeeze on the U.S. steel industry tightened last year, Steel Magazine said today in a preview of its April 2 edition.

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Steel, in its 37th annual financial analysis of the steel industry, estimates 1961 net income for the industry at \$715.2 million, lowest since 1954's \$637.3 million. It set sales and revenues at \$13.7 billion, compared with \$11.5 billion in 1960.

While 34 companies' output of steel for ingots and castings was only 1.8 per cent below that of 1960, the publication said, dollar volume of net sales and revenues was off 6.1 per cent. It said this reflected price shading and a 7 per cent decline in mill shipments of finished steel.

In the 34 companies, it noted, there were 64,500 fewer jobs in 1961 than the year before, and the federal government got \$166,604,440 less in income taxes than it did in 1960.

On the plus side, it said, there was a 4.3 per cent increase in depreciation taken in 1961, and working capital last year rose 11.4 per cent above the 1960 total despite the decline in net income.

Ownership of common stock in the steel industry continued to expand in 1961, Steel said, and the number of stockholders went up 3 per cent.

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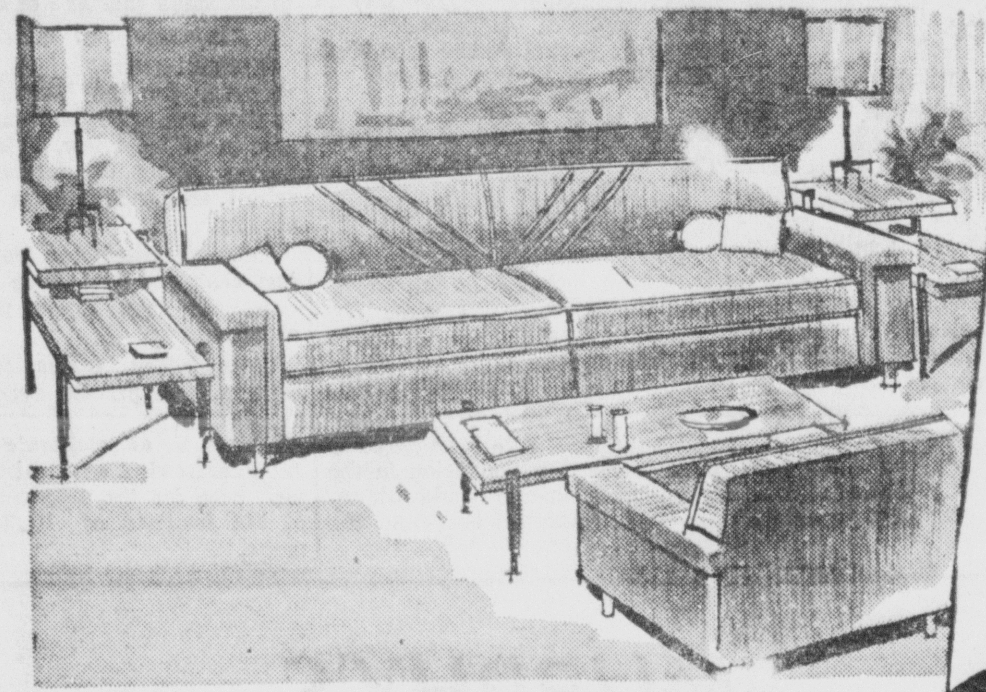
"For all practical purposes the separate collar is no longer a part of the American scene," said Phillips-Van Heusen Corp. today in announcing it was dropping the line after 60 years.

Cluett-Peabody & Co., another large manufacturer, declined comment on its competitor's announcement.

Phillips-Van Heusen says the separate collar has, in recent years, been almost wholly supplanted by the collar-attached shirt. In 1924 it sold 24 million a year, in 1961 just 18,000.



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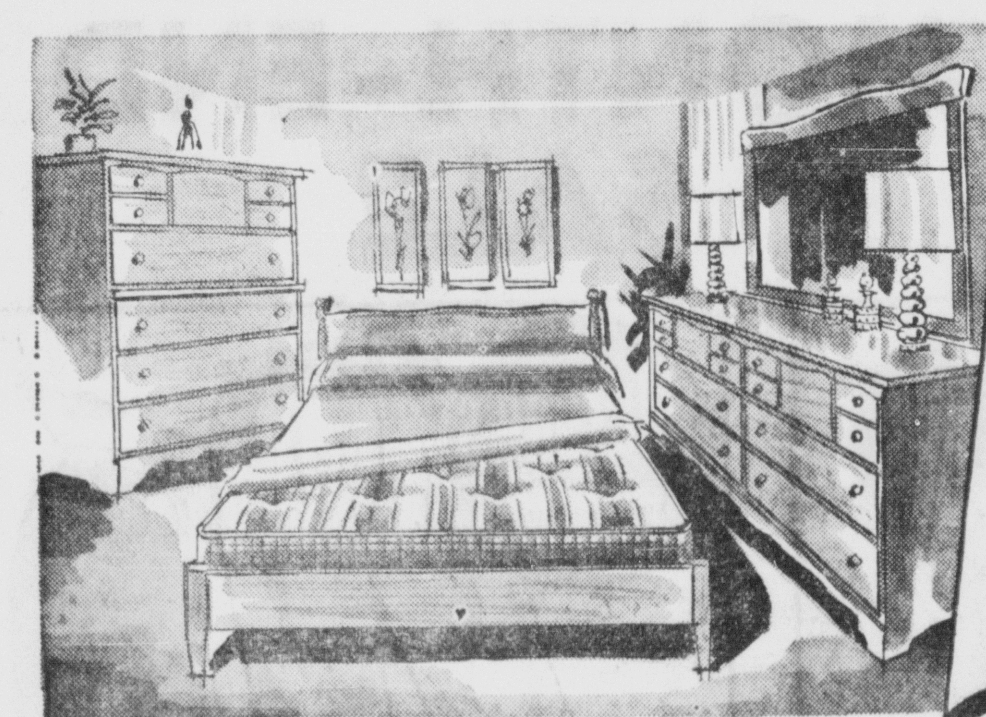


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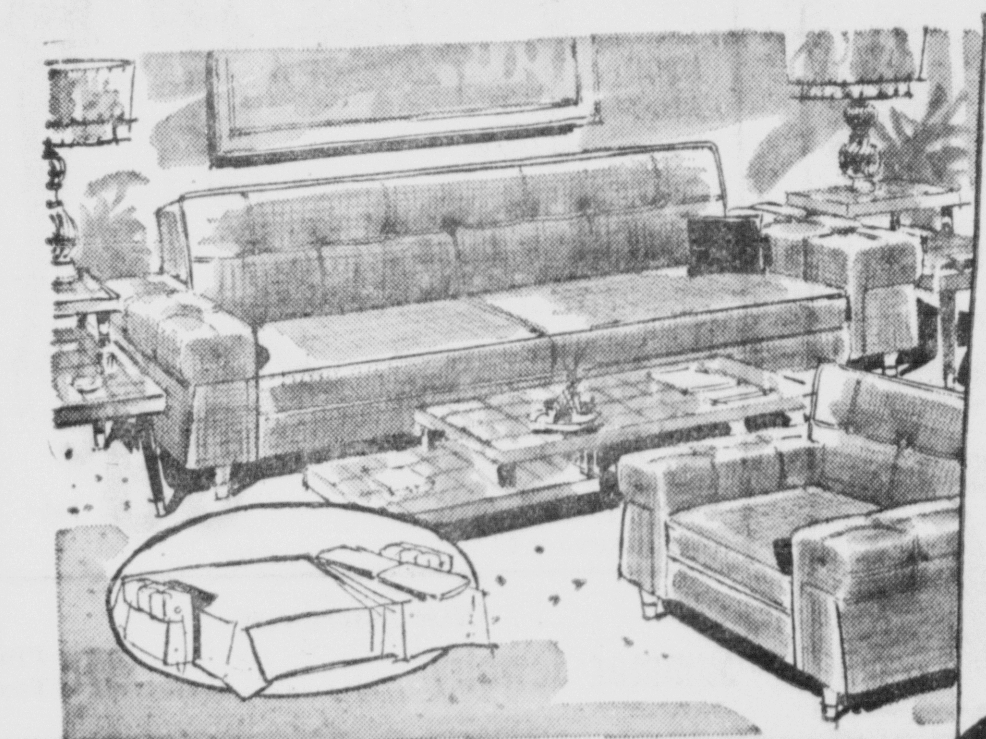


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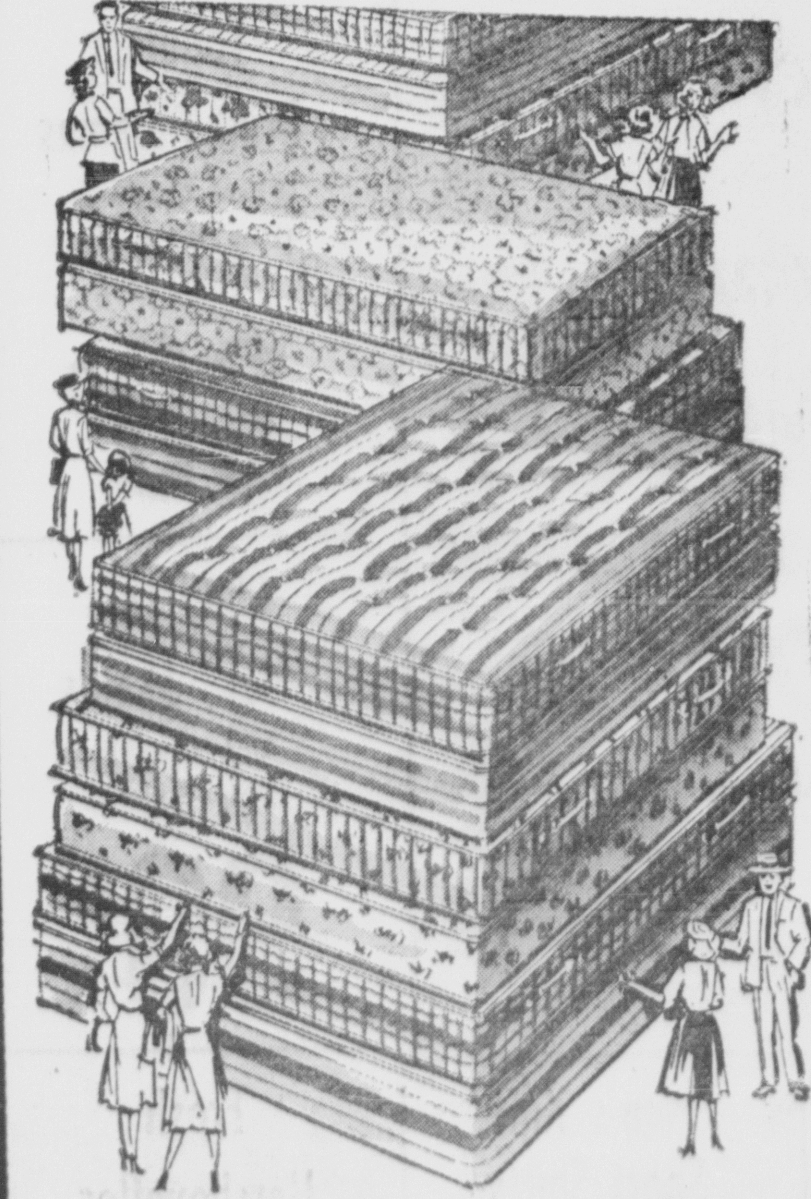


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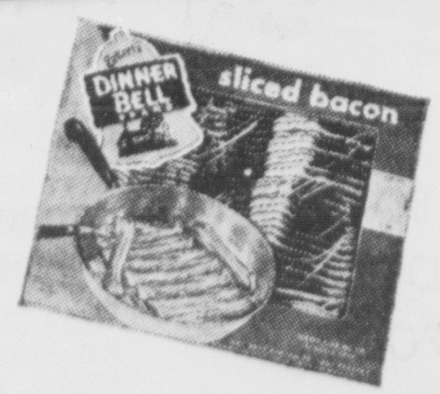
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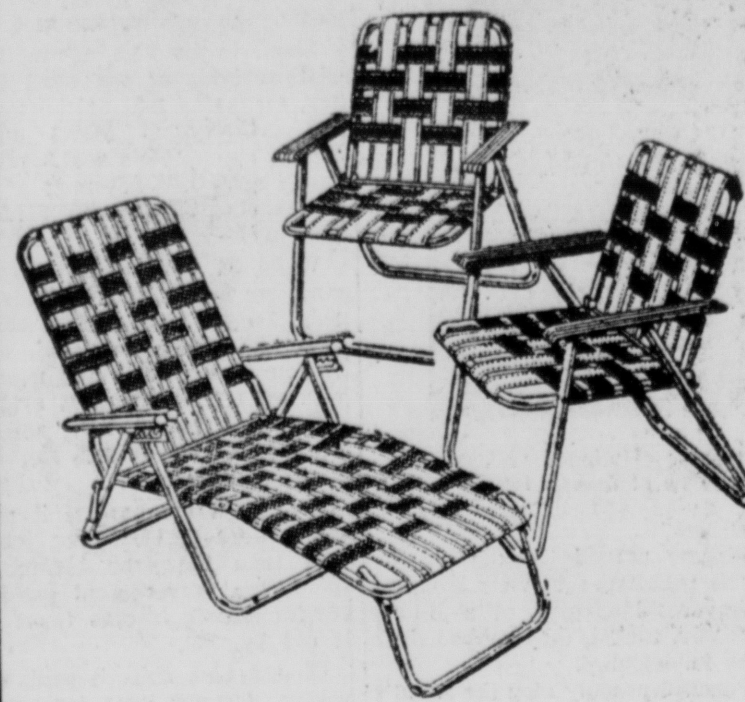
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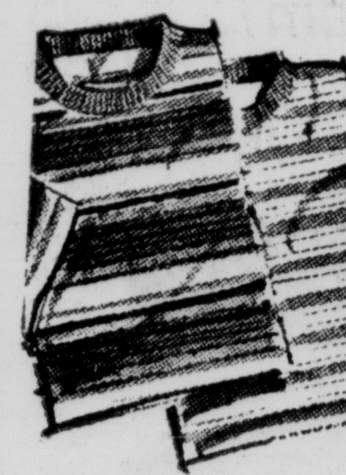
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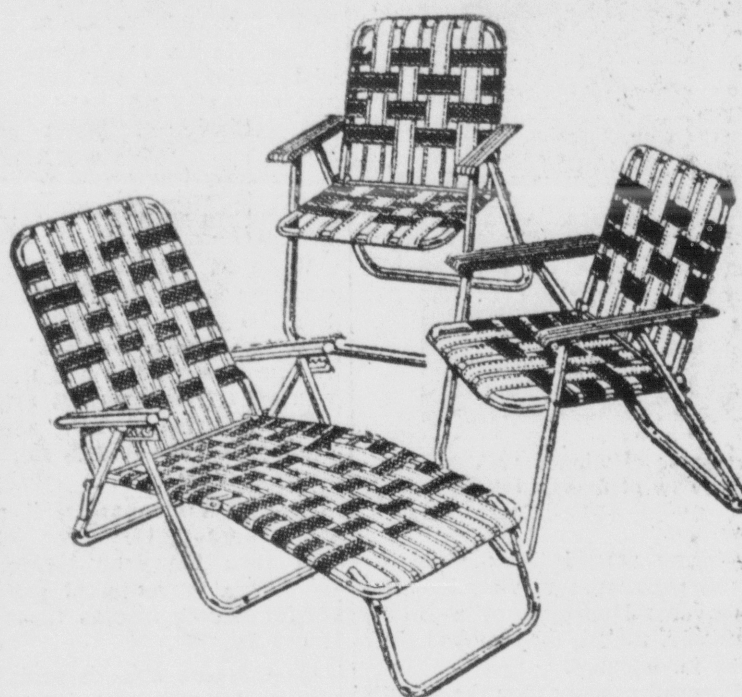
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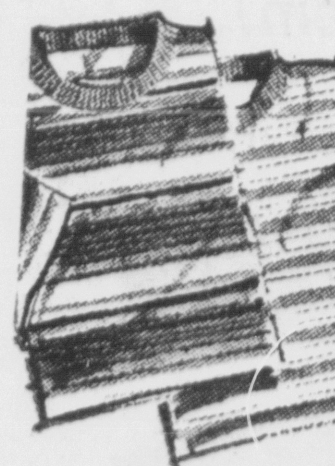
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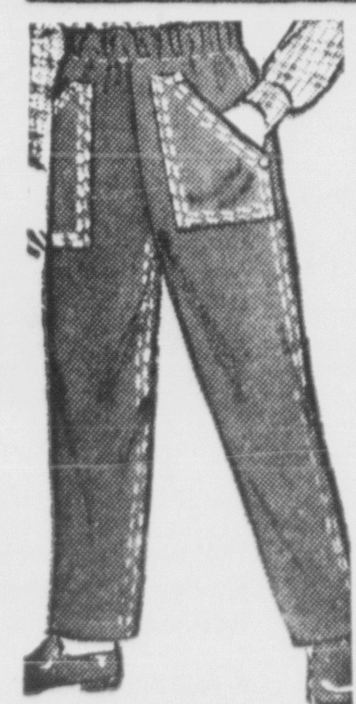
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CHS Grid Drill To Be Featured In Publication

The April issue of the Athletic Journal, a trade publication for coaches, will feature an article on blind side drills, an exercise perfected at Circleville high school, by the football coaching staff.

Carl Benhase, head football coach here, said the drill is basically designed to reduce knee injuries by making players alert to blocks from the side as they pursue a ball carrier. He stated that after the drill was introduced as a practice maneuver here there was a definite reduction of knee injuries on the Circleville football squad.

The Circleville coaching staff donated the details of the drill to the Athletic Journal.

In an issue yet to be announced, the same magazine will publish an article written by Benhase entitled "the Versatile Winged T".

Kiwanis Learning Horse Show Talk

What is a tail-board? What is the difference between a hunter and a jumper?

With the answers to these and many more questions, some members of Kiwanis who previously had only a nodding acquaintance with the horse are busy at work with members of Pickaway Saddle and Bridle Club in preparing for the Kiwanis sponsored Charity Horse Show to be held locally May 26-27.

While Kiwanians are adding new words to their vocabularies as they work out stabling problems and solicit sponsors for the horse show classes, learning in the project is by no means one-sided. Saddle and Bridle Club members look on in admiration as Kiwanis, well known for many successful projects, proceeds quickly and efficiently to handle the business end of what both groups feel will be

the first of many successful Horse Shows.

The twenty-six classes planned for the two day show are: Open Jumper; 3-Gaited Amateur; Pleasure Horse (English Juvenile, 16 and under); 5-Gaited Mares; Equitation (Junior Saddle Seat, 13 years and under, Open); 3-Gaited 15.2 and under Western Pony (18 yrs. and under, Open); 5-Gaited Amateur; Equitation, Senior (Saddle Seat, 14 to 18 years, Open); 3-Gaited, over 15.2; Pleasure Horse (English, Adult, 17 years and over); 5-Gaited Stallions and Geldings;

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Armed with a brochure describing the classes prepared for them by Mrs. William Pike and Mrs. G. A. Wyllie, Robert Wilson and his solicitation committee are now busy lining up sponsors for the classes. Members of his committee in addition to Wilson are Bertus Bennett, Forrest Brown, Virgil Cress, Fred Goeglein, David Hoffman, Ralph Starkey, W. W. Story, Robert Swackhamer, Robert Swegart, Robert Temple, Keith Wagner and Dr. F. P. Dunlap.

Tom Bennett is Kiwanis General chairman and Sterling Poling is the show manager.

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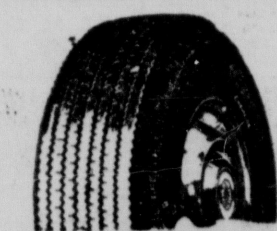
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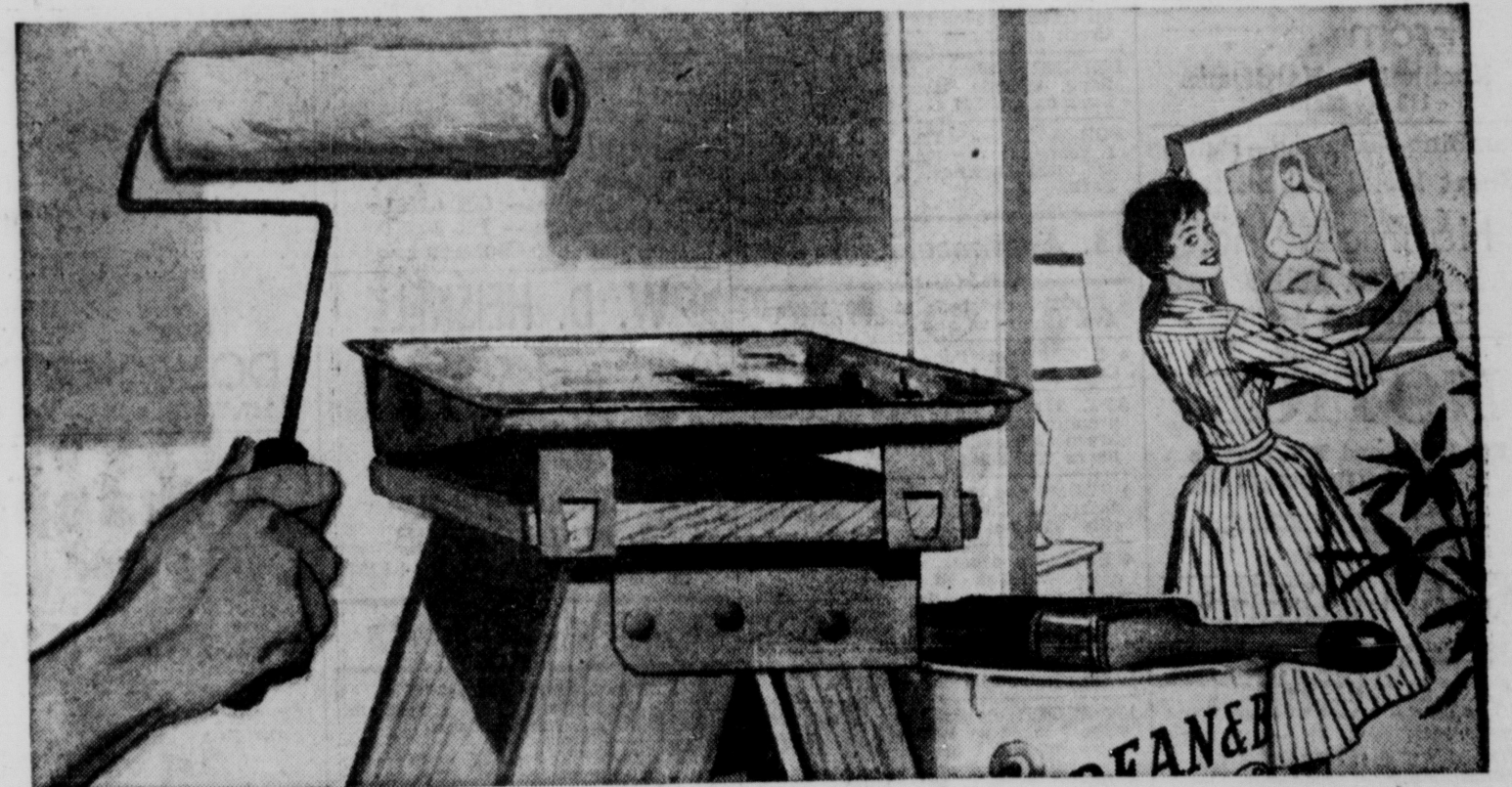
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CHS Grid Drill To Be Featured In Publication

The April issue of the Athletic Journal, a trade publication for coaches, will feature an article on blind side drills, an exercise perfected at Circleville high school, by the football coaching staff.

Carl Benhase, head football coach here, said the drill is basically designed to reduce knee injuries by making players alert to blocks from the side as they pursue a ball carrier. He stated that after the drill was introduced as a practice maneuver here there was a definite reduction of knee injuries on the Circleville football squad.

The Circleville coaching staff donated the details of the drill to the Athletic Journal.

In an issue yet to be announced, the same magazine will publish an article written by Genhase entitled "the Versatile Winged T".

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High individual, single — Evelyn Leist, 195. High individual, series — Evelyn Leist, 553.
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Sharing this belief, and determined to point it out to the old "mongoose," is a giant Argentine heavyweight, Alejandro Lavorante at 25 young in years and practically an infant in ring experience.

Lavorante and Moore are slated to debate the matter, in 10 rounds or less, Friday night in the Sports Arena.

The match means much to both men. It has also stirred up considerable agitation here. The promoters, Cal Eaton and George Parnassus, look for 16,000 people to pay \$100,000 to watch.

Alex, as his friends call him, stands a trim, wide-shouldered 6-foot-4, some five inches taller than Archie. He will weigh about 210, perhaps 15 or more pounds heavier than the pride of San Diego.

Better still, he can punch, as 15 of his opponents discovered.

Hamilton To Brag About Cage Kings

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Just in case some people don't know, the city of Hamilton is putting up signs at the city limits identifying the community as the home of the 1962 Class AA state high school basketball champions—the Hamilton Taft Tigers. City Manager Aaron Marsh said all the signs should be finished by next week.

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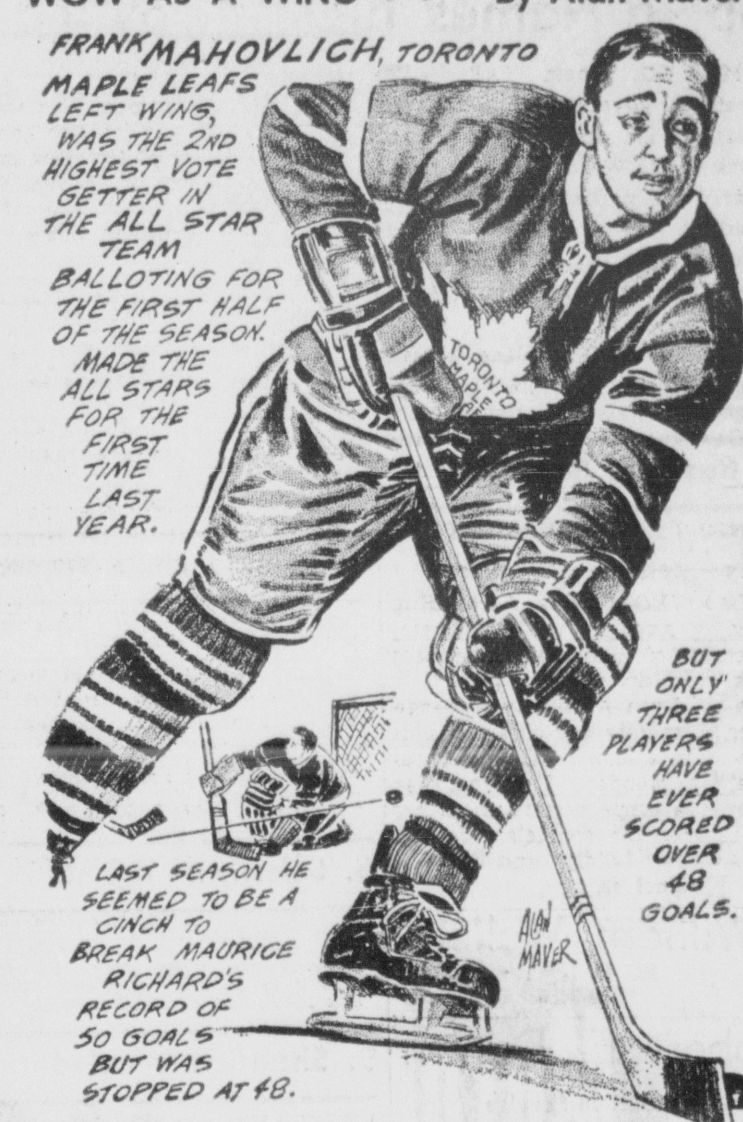
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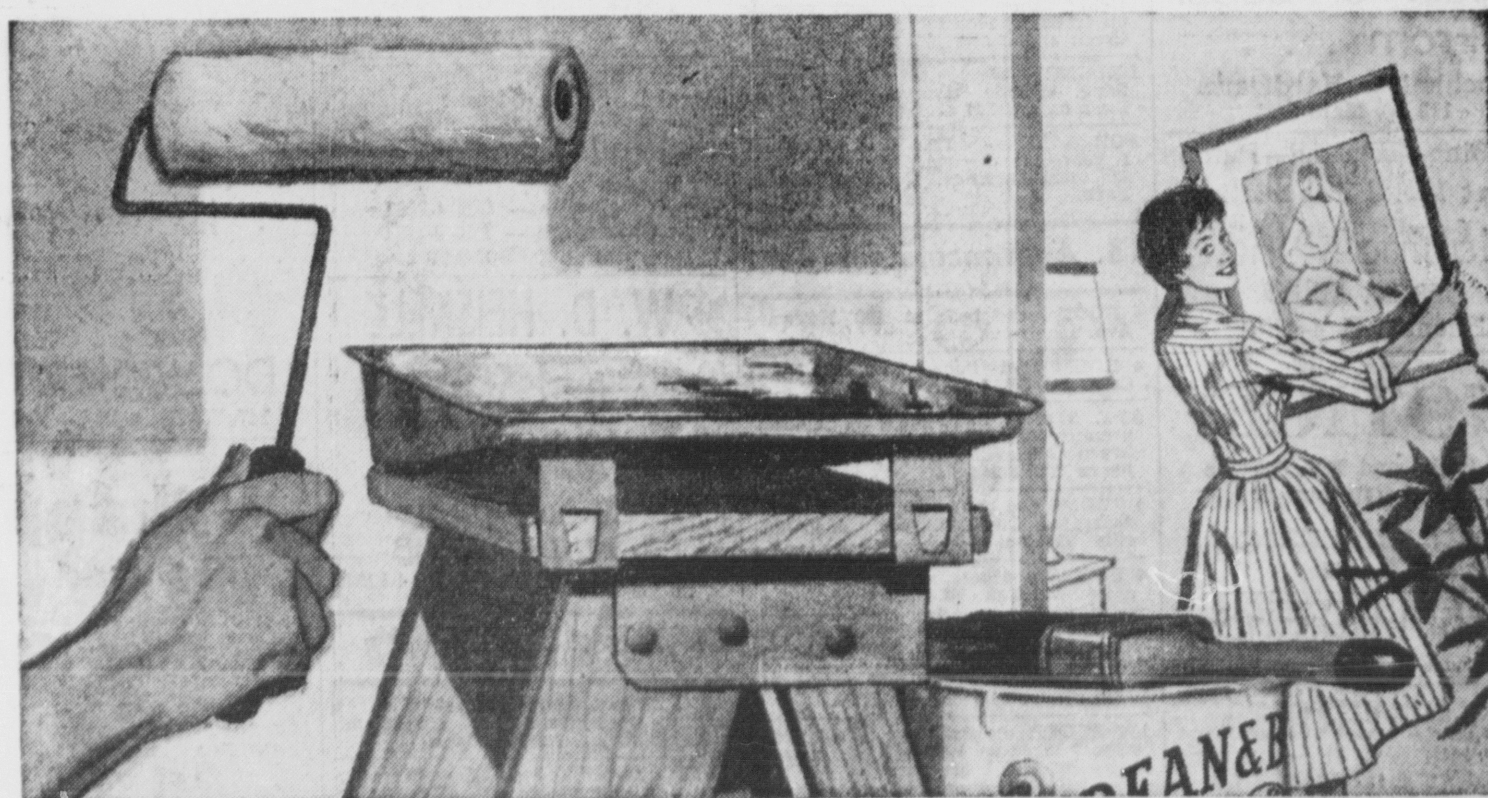
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While Kiwanians are adding new words to their vocabularies as they work out stabling problems and solicit sponsors for the horse show classes, learning in the project is by no means one-sided. Saddle and Bridle Club members look on in admiration as Kiwanis, well known for many successful projects, proceeds quickly and efficiently to handle the business end of what both groups feel will be

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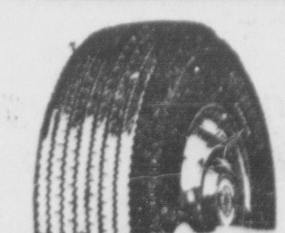


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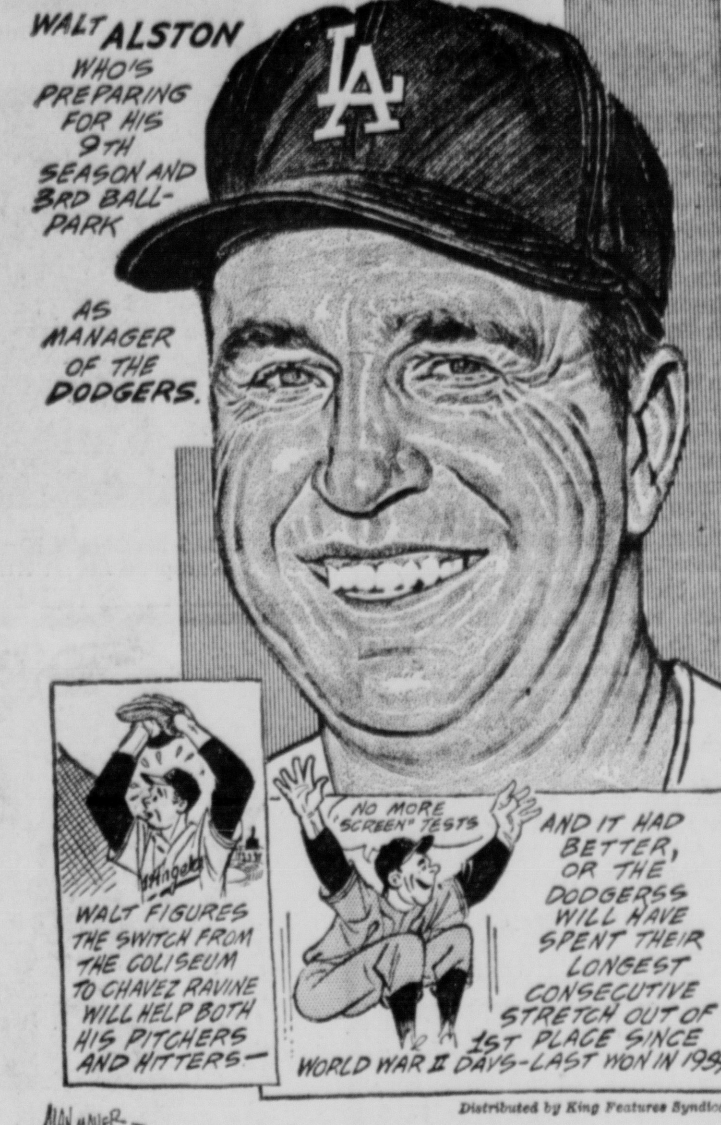
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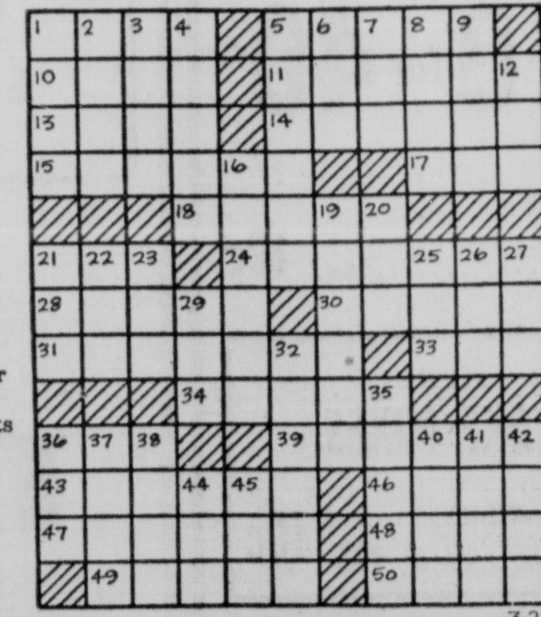
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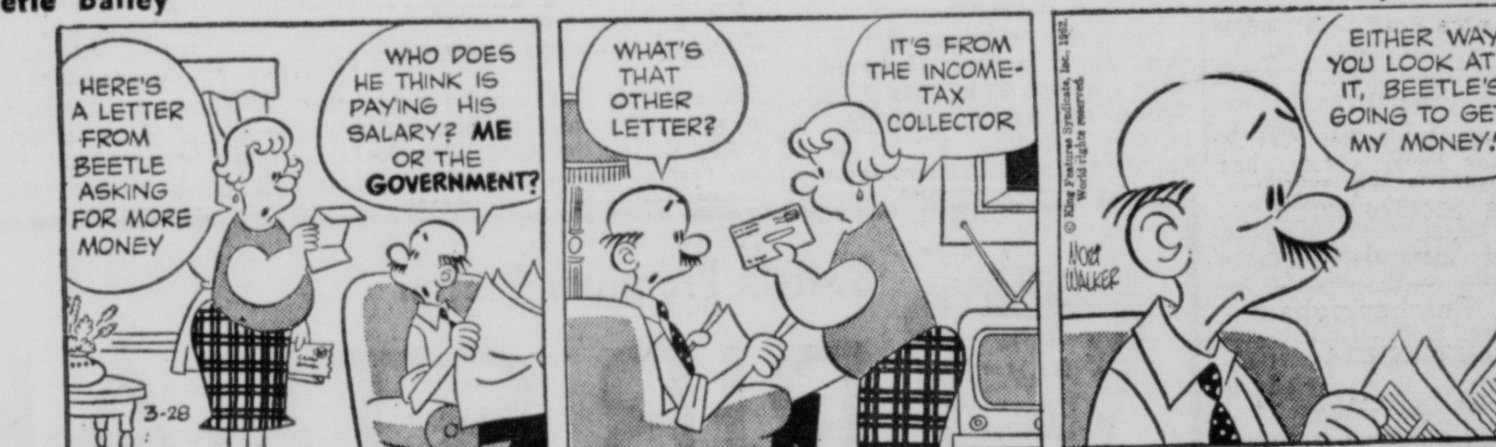
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AND IT HAD BETTER, OR THE DODGERS WILL HAVE SPENT THEIR LONGEST CONSECUTIVE STRETCH OUT OF 1ST PLACE SINCE WORLD WAR II DAYS—LAST WON IN 1959.

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More famous as the Buds until they lost their sponsor a little more than a year ago, the national match — game champion Carter Gloves moved into first place in the classic team division of the ABC with a six-game 6248 total.

This beat by 15 pins the previous best score of 6233 rolled by the Fresno, Calif., Bombers team of the National Bowling League March 20.

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CALM YOURSELF! WE'LL GET YOU OUT! CAN YOU HEAR ME?

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by Ken Bald

ARE WE ON SCHEDULE, AMBER? PERFECT! TODAY WE SHOOT THE HISTORICAL SCENE—BOSWORTH'S FIRST LABORATORY.

NO, SHE'S...BUSY.

WHERE TO TODAY? CATALINA? SANTA ANITA? PALM SPRINGS?

I DIDN'T INQUIRE.

WELL, SHE'S GOT A GOOD MAN REPRESENTING HER HERE. SO I'M NOT WORRIED ABOUT THAT.

Blondie

I'M AFRAID I'M GOING TO HAVE TO REMOVE THAT TOOTH MR. BUMSTEAD.

NO!

BUT YOU CAN PUT IT UNDER YOUR PILLOW TONIGHT AND MAYBE THE FAIRIES WILL LEAVE YOU A GIFT.

OKAY, DOC—YANK THE TOOTH.

THERE AREN'T MANY DENTISTS LEFT WHO STILL BELIEVE IN FAIRIES.

by Chic Young

Rip Kirby

HERE'S THE COMPLETE SCRIPT OF THE SHOW YOU ASKED FOR, RIP. HAVE YOU FOUND OUT SOMETHING?

I CAN'T SAY YET, INACE, BUT WE HAVE A GOOD CLUE.

TRUSTING YOU SO MUCH MAKES ME FEEL BETTER ALREADY.

WHAT DO YOU HOPE TO FIND IN THE SCRIPT, SIR?

IT'S WHAT I MUST FIND DESMOND—THE SPOT WHERE CAMPBELL CAN INJURE OR KILL INACE MARSH!

by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck

ATTENTION! MR. SCROOGE! AC DUCK WINS THE POOR PRIZE!

WELL, WELL, A BOOKCASE!

HMM...THIS PRESENTS A PROBLEM!

TAKE IT HOME FOR ME... I'VE SOLVED IT!

OKAY!

by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey

HERE'S A LETTER FROM BEETLE ASKING FOR MORE MONEY.

WHO DOES HE THINK IS PAYING HIS SALARY? ME OR THE GOVERNMENT?

WHAT'S THAT OTHER LETTER?

IT'S FROM THE INCOME-TAX COLLECTOR.

EITHER WAY YOU LOOK AT IT, BEETLE'S GOING TO GET MY MONEY!

by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon

TOURISTS!! THEY ARE RUINING OUR LOVELY QUIET MYKONGS!

WHILE...

BUREAUCRATS! PAH! EXILE THE GREAT PROFESSOR MAURO TO AN OLD MINE! BUT WHEN I'VE PLUMBED THE SECRETS OF TIME...

THE WORLD SHALL HAIL ME AND MY TIME WILL LONG AFTER THEY ARE FORGOTTEN!!

by Dan Barry

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"AFTER THE MOVIE WE'LL MEET THE KIDS AT THE PIZZA PALACE!"

"I'M PRACTICALLY FLAT! DO YOU HAVE ANY MONEY?"

"THE WOMAN PAYS!"

OKAY, WAIT! I'LL BORROW FROM DAD!

WINGEY WILL PAY YOU BACK WHEN HE GETS MY ALLOWANCE NEXT WEEK!

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I'VE GOT IT MADE!

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City Attorney Uses Poetry To Revise Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's legal minds are indulging in poetic one-upmanship.

The Ohio Supreme Court on March 14 issued in verse a decision against Columbus' law governing barking dogs and noisy animals. The court said the law was too vague.

City Atty. Russell Leach submitted this revised ordinance to City Council Tuesday.

"Whereas, the Supreme Court of this state has decreed That all humans and animals be freed,

From unreasonable vagueness, By using poetical sageness, So this Council, with the following, has agreed:

No person shall harbor or keep Any animal, fowl or sheep Which barks or howl

Or emits audible growl So as to disturb the neighborhood's sleep.

But, in accord with the court's oration, Such disturbance by intensity and duration,

Must be unreasonably loud To disturb not one but a crowd From their normal, nocturnal vocation.

But no more nearly adhere to the norm Of the usual ordinance form

The following prose Which everyone knows Is ordained for all to conform."

Leach then explained his verse in "usual ordinance form" just in case, he said, the council does not care for his creativity.

Doctor Group Backs JFK's Health Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of doctors called on President Kennedy Tuesday, pledging their support in his program to put medical care for the aged under Social Security.

Kennedy, describing them as "some of the most distinguished members of the medical profession in the United States" said he was hopeful their support would convince other physicians that Social Security is the best way to handle the problem.

Kennedy added that he was most hopeful that the present session of Congress would enact his medical care program. He spoke to the doctors on the steps of his office.

Dr. Caldwell B. Esselstyn, medical director of the Rip Van Winkle Clinic, Hudson, N.Y., acted as spokesman for the group.

Dr. Marton Goodman, assistant professor of chemical medicine at the University of Oregon, acknowledged that the doctors supporting medical care under Social Security are in the minority, but he described the supporters as a big minority.

Findlay Tests New Telephone

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—The nation's first commercial punch card dialing system phone has been installed in Findlay — one of two test cities for punch-button dial phones.

The new style phones are reached not by using the familiar round dial but by pushing numbered buttons on the face of the phone.

The punch-card system takes the already-speedy system a step further and enables the caller to reach numbers automatically by inserting a machine-punched card in a slot on the phone.

Frequently called numbers are coded by machine on cards which may be used time and time again.

Selective Service Office To Close

The Selective Service Office of Pickaway County will remain closed tomorrow through April 9.

Eighteen-year-olds may register for Selective Service at the Veteran's Service Office, located in the basement of the courthouse. James P. Shea will act as registrar while the SS office is closed.

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She's Surgeon's Aide in Day, But Bright Actress at Night

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At 9 o'clock every night, Mary Beth Hughes makes her entrance wearing a bathing suit in a sexy farce called "Pajama Tops" at LeGrand Theater.

At 8:15 every morning, she enters a Vermont Ave. doctor's office in nurse's white, beginning her full day as a surgical assistant.

The strange double life of Mary Beth Hughes comprises no hard luck story, as with Veronica Lake — discovered last week working as a cocktail waitress in New York. With Miss Hughes, it was a question of knowing what she wanted and going after it.

"The picture business has changed," said the actress, a 20-year veteran in films. "On the last three television films I

Billboard Ban Is Stalled by Court Action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Some 140 billboards remain standing contrary to Ohio law in eight counties. They will continue to do so for the next several weeks at least, a Highway Department spokesman says.

Ray Blaze, administrator of the department's legal bureau, said that, in the counties where billboards still can be seen along interstate highways, legal procedures attempting to keep the Highway Department from complying with a new Ohio law have been started.

Glaze said the next step will be for the companies responsible for erecting the signs to file briefs answering the department's last action.

In each of the eight counties where the courts issued injunctions against the department, it in turn filed motions to quash the injunctions.

Before the injunctions were issued, the department notified the parties responsible for 194 billboard violations and used highway maintenance personnel to remove 60 of the signs.

Glaze said there are still 34 illegal signs in Miami and Auglaize counties, 28 in Montgomery, Warren and Hamilton counties 58 in Wood County, 17 in Allen County and 3 in Belmont County.

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Penn To Head Pumpkin Show Group in '62

Mayor Richard Penn will serve as president of the Circleville Pumpkin Show, Inc. for the coming year.

Mayor Penn was elected last night during a meeting of the local show group. Additional officers and directors were named.

James Shea will serve as vice president; Ned Dresbach, secretary; and Roy Marshall, treasurer. Marshall replaces Robert Colville, "Mr. Pumpkin Show", who served as treasurer of the show group for more than 30 years.

APPOINTED directors were former Mayor Ben Gordon and R. T. Blaney.

Handling publicity and public relations for the 1962 show will be Orlie Bosworth. The widely known extravaganza will be held Oct. 17-20 this year.

Akron Views On Red Study Given Airing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Akron's public school administration which has sparked efforts to get Ohio law changed to facilitate teaching about communism, took its views to the national level Tuesday.

Akron School Supt. Martin Essex told a news conference here, "We believe the climate where parents want their children to know about international communism. We believe there is an opportunity for a gigantic leap forward in this field."

Essex is among 150 educators meeting here to consider what American schools and colleges should do about courses in democracy, communism and the noncommunist world of East and West.

The Akron educator's reference to a thaw meant in what he called the prevailing public opinion since World War II that kept communism a taboo subject in schools.

"We have greatly overcomplicated the problem," Essex said "our teachers know how to organize material and how to teach it. We have experts in the preparation of materials. International communism is no more complex than many other things we are teaching about in our schools"

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Bremen Heads Phone Rate Boost Protest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The village of Bremen, in Fairfield County, has been granted leave to intervene in the Commonwealth Telephone Co.'s request to increase rates to its customers in Southeastern Ohio.

Commonwealth's request has been before the commission since Dec. 23, 1960. It wants substantial rate increases, more than 100 per cent in some categories.

Bremen, along with other communities, organizations and individuals, has gone on record with the PUCO as opposing the rate increases on the grounds they are exorbitant.

The order issued by the commission today makes Bremen a party to the case. The city thus has "the right to plead, to have notice of hearing, to produce and cross-examine witnesses and otherwise participate in the proceedings."

Here are some examples of increases Commonwealth proposes: In Athens, Bremen and Guysville, multi-party business telephone base rates would jump from \$5.50 to \$12.00, single party business connections would go from \$7.75 or \$9.50 to \$15.00 and two party residential phones would be \$6.90 a month instead of the present \$5.00.

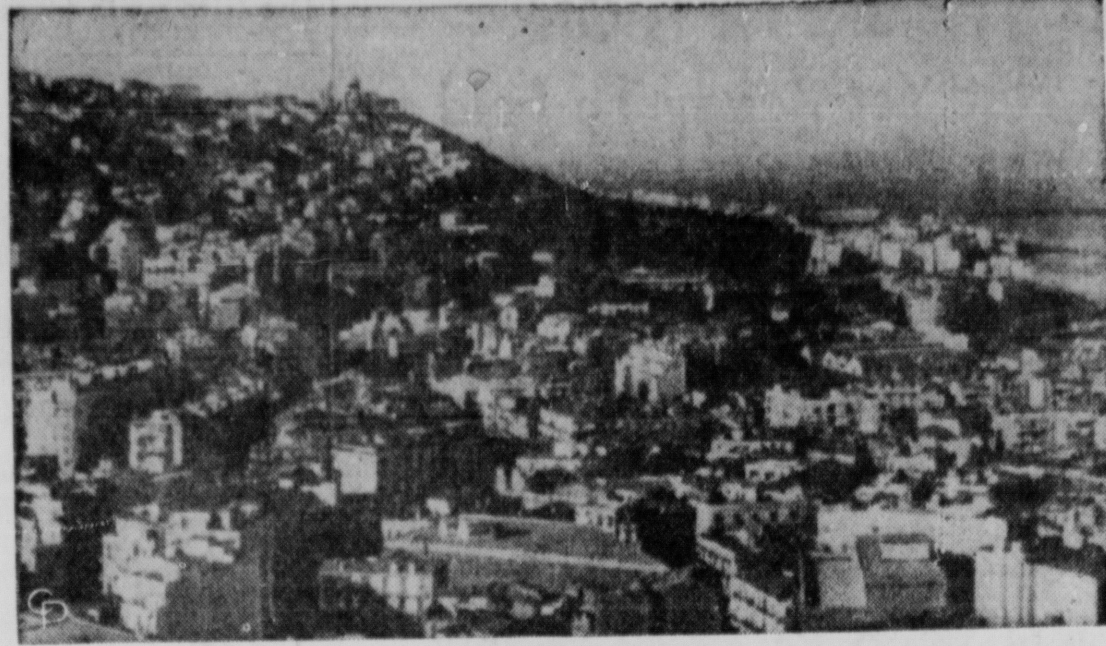
In McArthur, single party business phones would go from \$7.75 to \$12.00 and multi-party residential lines from \$3.50 to \$5.75. Similar increases would be put into effect in other areas served by the company.

Husband in the Doghouse

MEMPHIS (AP) — Berl Ols-wanger stopped by the veterinarian's to retrieve the family puppy.

When he reached home he told his wife: "He must not have enjoyed the visit. He barked all the way home as if he were trying to tell me something."

"You're right," she agreed. "He was trying to tell you you brought the wrong dog home."



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